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RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Brahms Concerto No. 2
In B-Flat Major

H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.25 Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54—Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1.00 Local Time Signal, and Weather Report.

1.02 Miss Crosby in Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Selections from Light Opera.

6.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.30 Harry Horlick and Helms Jupperts Orchestras.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Handel—Suite de Ballet—Sir Thomas Beecham and London Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.40 Studio—Appeal on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

7.50 Orchestral Interlude.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Alfred Cortot (Piano) playing some Chopin Preludes.

8.15 Tito Schipa (Tenor) in a Spanish Programme.

8.45 Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Books and People".

9.45 Brahms—Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op. 83—Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano) and The Saxon State Orchestra.

10.30 Excerpts from Verdi's Operas.

11.00 Close Down.

Italian Oil Shortage Is Reported

Oil shortage is a frequent topic of conversation in Rome, according to reports of travellers arriving at Berne, Switzerland. Many believe that oil was an important subject of discussion between Hitler and Mussolini when they met on the Brenner Pass.

Political observers in Rome are saying that the oil supplies expected from Russia have failed to arrive, and they ascribe the inactivity of the Italian Fleet to the need for economising oil fuel.

Reports from Rome say that a number of German officers and technicians as well as Stuka dive-bombers are attached to Graziani's army in Africa, but that the Germans have not yet been able to transport troops and war material to Libya. Travellers stress the lack of war enthusiasm in Italy and the detachment with which Italians regard the conflict, which is frequently called "the party's war."

Nevertheless, it is noted that in spite of the petrol shortage the pre-war number of taxis is still circulating in Rome, while many private cars are on the road.

HOLLAND'S JEWS BARRED FROM RESTAURANTS

"Jewish customers not desired."

This notice is being displayed by most of the larger restaurants in Amsterdam.

Similar notices heralded the opening of Hitler's anti-Semitic drive in Germany seven years ago.

They were soon replaced by others reading, "Jews not admitted." The principal Dutch newspapers have under Nazi pressure—disintegrated the Jewish members of their staffs. Rumania, too, is continuing with her anti-Jewish drive. All lawyers and solicitors have been ordered to produce proof of Aryan origin. Those names

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 21st December, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1940, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Monday, 25th November, 1940, to Saturday, 21st December, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Hongkong, 5th November, 1940.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 7th December, at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate by 28th November with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm, East Point. Rinks will be selected on 2nd December and published the following day.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

C.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Cont. in Sq. Feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	100	Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$100	\$1,000
2	101	Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$100	\$1,000

who fall to do so will shortly be prohibited from practicing. Jewish children are to be excluded from Rumanian schools and a law is to be passed making it illegal for Jewish children to be given Rumanian names.

APS COSMETIC SHOPPE

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Attempted Suicide On Fine, Sunny Autumn Day

To commit suicide on a fine autumn morning with the sun shining streaming down warmly from a blue sky was what a skinny old Chinese tried hard to do in Shanghai recently, according to the North-China Daily News.

Evidently things had become so bad for him that the weather didn't matter much; whatever the cause, this emaciated man in tattered white clothes surprised a number of people loitering along the Bund in the mid-morning sun by suddenly throwing himself awkwardly into the water off the Customs Jetty.

A startled boatman lunged out with his long boat hook and catching it in the clothes of the man in the water pulled him in to the jetty where he was hauled up on the boards with water dripping off and out of him. Soon a jangling ambulance arrived, took on a very wet passenger, and drove away.

Wife Hurt In Raid Refuses Anaesthetic

A young wife after a London air raid was brought to the surgeons suffering from a severe arm injury, but she steadfastly refused an anaesthetic though a lot of stitches were required. Then she went, saying, "I must get home now. I've got to make my old man his cup of tea!"

TEAM WORK DURING LONDON RAID

EASY MASTERY OF INCENDIARY BOMBS

AFTER A LARGE-SCALE INCENDIARY BOMB RAID ON LONDON, A "DAILY TELEGRAPH" REPORTER WROTE THAT ANYONE WHO WONDERED HOW A.R.P. SERVICES WOULD FUNCTION MUST BE REASSURED BY THE RESULTS.

They proved conclusively that, given organisation, equipment and desire to serve, no community need have much fear of incendiary bombs; and it was shown again that if people take shelter the risks from high explosives are greatly exaggerated.

The experience of one suburb was particularly instructive and encouraging. In the course of raids that lasted about two hours the Germans dropped four high explosive and 120 incendiary bombs.

Yet, though some houses were badly damaged by high explosives, there was not one casualty, and the great majority of incendiary bombs were put out by air-raid wardens with stirrup pumps before they could do damage. Where fires were started they were promptly suppressed by professional or amateur firemen.

How was this result achieved? The answer, supplied by the Town Clerk, points a moral of first-class importance. If this borough has come through its first test almost unscathed, it is because the authorities and the inhabitants set an example of efficiency enthusiasm.

"Of 2,300 warden 1,700 were on duty, though the maximum number who could be paid for the night's work was only 308," said the Town Clerk. "The other 1,400 volunteers jumped to their posts immediately the alarm sounded."

"The borough has 23,000 Anderson shelters, besides 81 communal shelters and public shelters for over 10 per cent. of the population. People took refuge in time, and families whose homes were wrecked came through without a scratch."

Citizens' Co-operation
The gathering of reports, direction of local services, and liaison with London all worked perfectly; but the Town Clerk emphasised the vital importance of the private citizens' co-operation, shown not only in the work of the volunteers, but also in such practical details as the placing of buckets of water and sand at the doors of houses.

The bombs were all dropped in residential areas devoid of military targets. A "breadbasket" of 40 incendiary bombs fell on a group of small buildings used as a first-aid post, A.P.S. station and emergency hospital. No damage was done, and the wardens quickly put out the blazing bombs.

RACE MOBS TURN TO WEST END SCOTLAND YARD TO CLEAN UP GANGSTERS

SCOTLAND YARD IS PLANNING A BIG CLEAN-UP OF GANGSTERS WHO SINCE THE RACE TRACKS CLOSED DOWN, HAVE BEEN OPERATING IN THE WEST-END.

Club patrons have been attacked, club owners "beaten up," and restaurants smashed by organised gangs. Other restaurants have been threatened with "annihilation" unless "protection" is accepted.



SHIPS TO BRITAIN — Cable picture passed by British censor shows British sailors waving from deck of one of four overage U. S. destroyers recently transferred to England.

Bottle parties, which have been the worst sufferers, have been terrorised, but since many of them are being shut, the police have been able to round-up several gangsters operating in them.

An official of the Public Morality Council said:

"We have reports of people being attacked and robbed, but they are usually afraid to press charges. Some fear gang 'vengeance'; other don't want the incident made public."

"Syndicate Hired Thugs"

"One woman—a wealthy social welfare worker—tried to help some girls in the West End."

This led to the syndicate for whom the girls worked hiring thugs who 'beat up' the woman.

"The gang also sank her houseboat, which was moored in the Thames."

Special police squads are used to catch mobs who terrorise clubs and restaurants.

These hoodlums give lavish orders in restaurants and then threaten to "hammer" the manager and staff if they are asked to pay the bill.

When payment is demanded the gangs break up the place and attack the staff with broken bottles, razors, and coshers.

A bottle party owner said, "members of a gang forced their way into my place."

Wealthy Guest "Spotted"

"A man who was spending a lot of money on one of my hostesses was 'spotted'."

"The hostess also seemed to realise this, and warned her guest, who gave her the £50 he had left."

"When the man went to the wash-room the gang went, too. They asked him to hand over his wallet. He explained that he had spent all he had."

"Later the man and the hostess left the club and were immediately attacked by the gang."

"The man was beaten up, the girl's dress torn off, her body and face slashed with a razor, and she handed over the money stolen."

Many of the hoodlums are youngsters who have evaded the Army.

Governor Murdered

Alleged Revenge For Son's Seduction Of Servant

Tokyo, Nov. 21.

Mr. Shigeoichi Omihara, 59, former Governor of Kyoto prefecture, was stabbed to death by Eihachiro Kimura, 38, embroiderer, who called on Mr. Omihara at his home today. Mrs. Toyoko Omihara, his wife, was also stabbed and seriously injured by Kimura who was arrested.

Kimura, who is the elder brother of the housemaid employed at the Omihara home, alleged that his sister had been seduced by Shigeoichi Omihara, the former official's son.

Domest.

Two Frenchmen Killed On Tibetan Border

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—How two Frenchmen were murdered by Tibetan brigands was described in a despatch from Tachienlu published in the N. C. D. News to-day. In the first case two Frenchmen, Liotard and Guylaut, were ambushed in the wild Golok country. After a gunfight Liotard was shot dead, as well as a Tibetan servant. Guylaut narrowly escaped, several bullets piercing his coat.

Somerset Maugham In Colony?

W. Somerset Maugham, noted English author, was rumoured to have arrived in Hongkong yesterday, but enquiries from shipping companies and hotels failed to confirm this. Maugham is well known in the Far East, which is the locale of many of his novels and stage plays. He was recently in the news when he left France on a refugee ship shortly before the Nazi invasion.

Sir Shenon Thomas, Governor of Malaya, who arrived on a British ship yesterday, travelled between Lisbon and America with the author.

STRANGE CASE OF THE MEN IN BLACK

WHEN strange men in clerical garb asked the way to the Buckinghamshire village of Denham, the villagers reported to the police. There had been a lot of talk about parascapulars. One of the strange visitors was the Rev. W. A. Thomas, who has now been appointed curate there. He was one of those who were inquiring about the vacant curacy.

Bishop S. Alencastre

Word has been received that Bishop Stephen Alencastre died aboard the s.s. Matsonia, en route to Honolulu, from the Pacific Coast. Bishop Stephen made many friends in the Orient a few years ago on his way to the Eucharistic Congress at Manila.

POST OFFICE

Government Gazette Notification No. 1260 is published for general information.

1. No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony unless—

(a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Card";

(b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.

2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a wrapper admitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending.

3. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84, and 86 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date 12th November. Nov. 22

Java and Manila. Nov. 22

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 23rd October) Nov. 22

Australia and Manila. Nov. 23

London and Straits. Nov. 23

London and Straits. Nov. 23

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 23rd November) Nov. 23

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 22nd November. Nov. 23

Sundakan. Dec. 1

Swatow. Dec. 1

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 5 p.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 4 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 23

Air Mail by Air to Hongkong to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." Nov. 22, 4 p.m.

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Nov. 22, 4 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." Nov. 22, 5 p.m.

Kowloon P. O. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.

K.P.O. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa. 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24

Saigon, Rangoon and Calcutta. 9.00 a.m.

Haiphong. 9.00 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya. 8.30 a.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. 8.30 a.m.

R. F. O. Nov. 25, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 25, 5.30 p.m.

G. F. O. Nov. 25, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 25, 5.30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and United Kingdom via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada and U.S.A.). 7 p.m.

Note.—All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

K. F. O. 4.00 p.m.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.

Ord. 4.30 p.m.

G. F. O. 4.00 p.m.

Ord. 4.30 p.m.

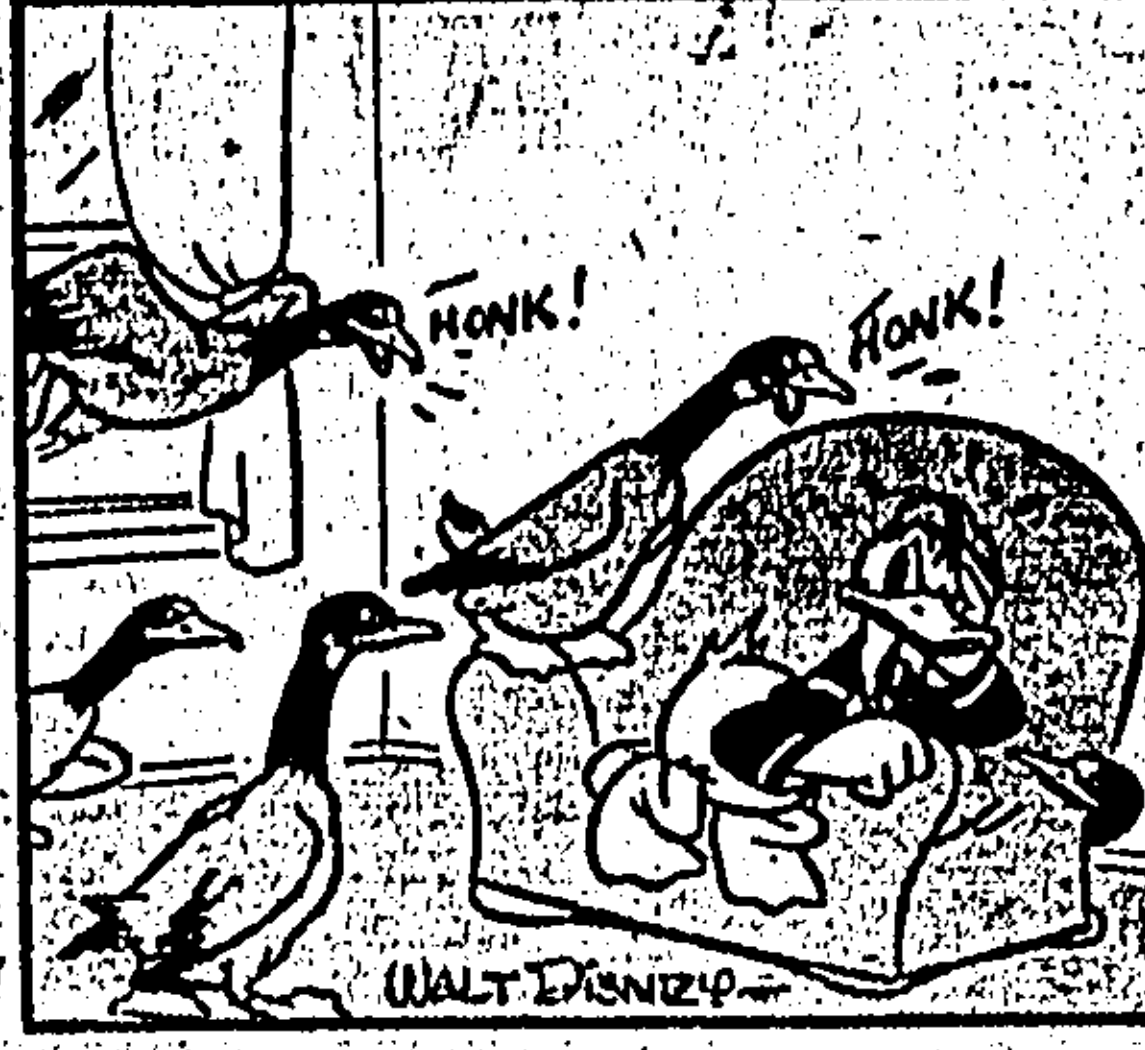
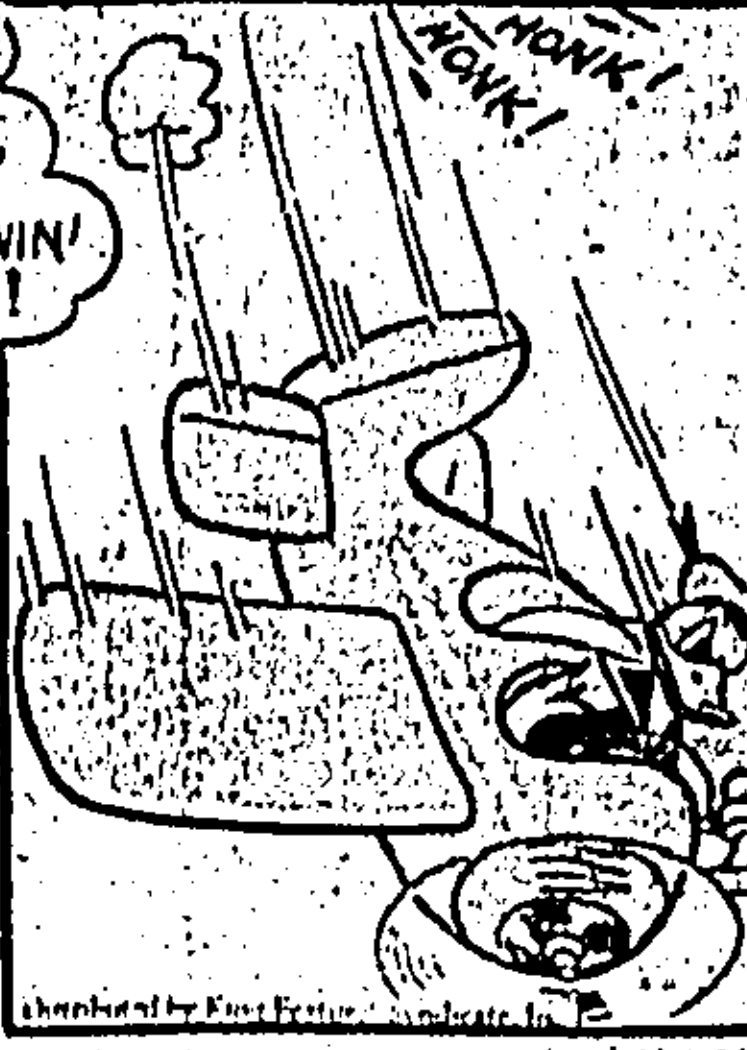
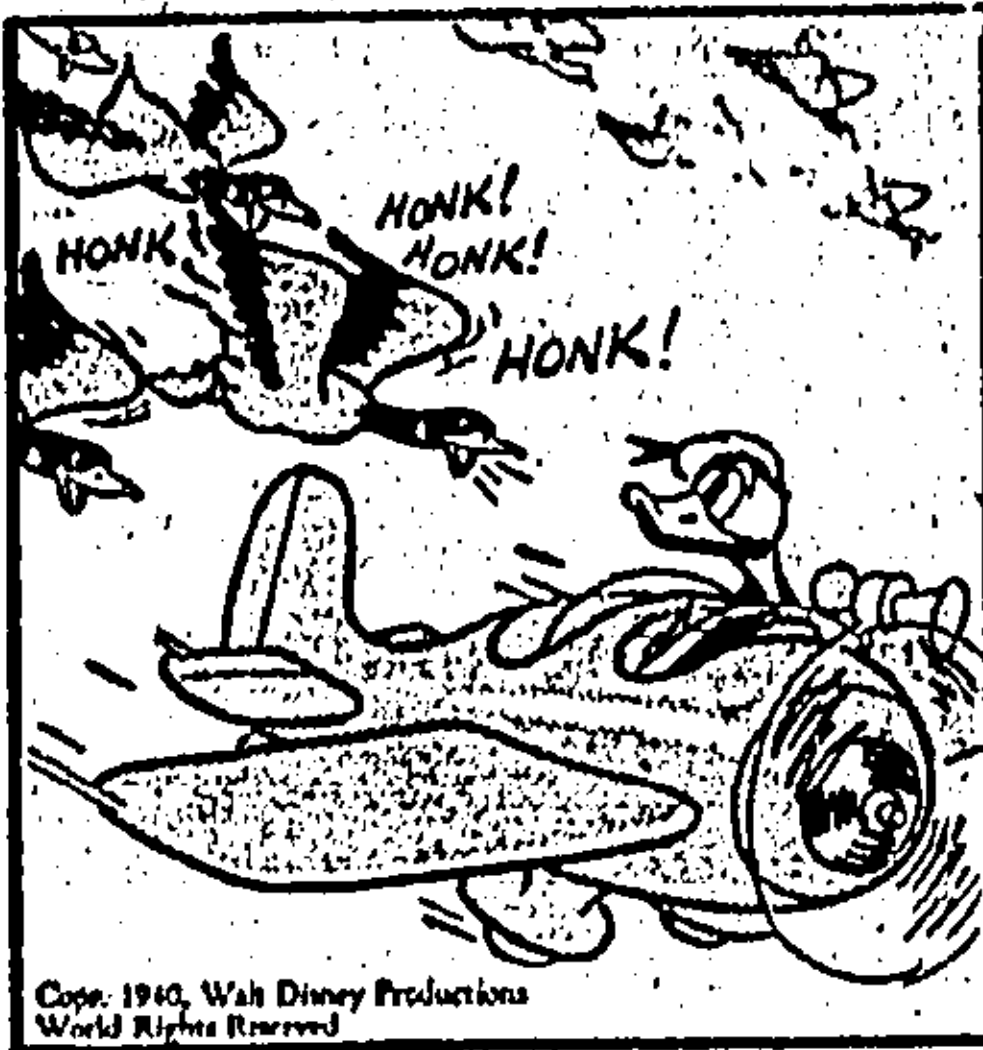
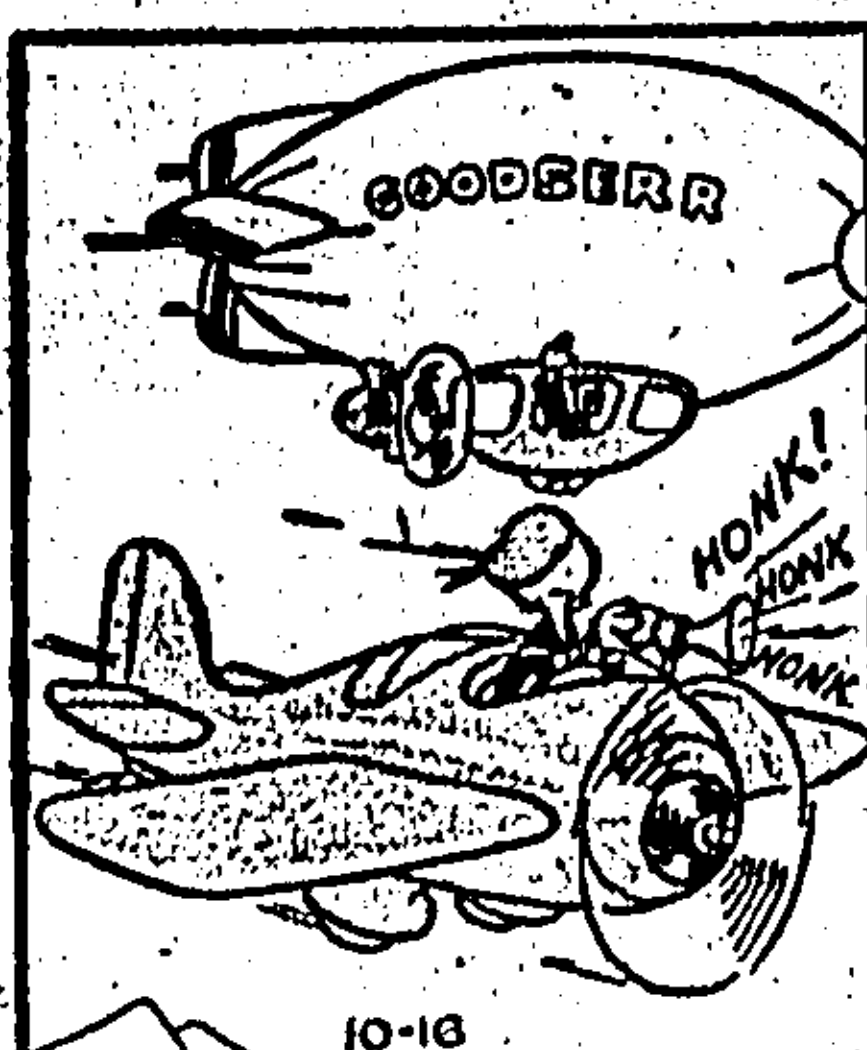
Friday, Nov. 29

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." Nov. 29, 1.00 p.m.

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Nov. 29, 1.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 29, 1.30 p.m.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

LIVING CONDITIONS IN AUSTRALIA

By Susan Clinton

THE recent broadcast from Sydney by Joan Gillson on living conditions in Australia was hardly designed as a guide, I think, for those visiting Australia. There were many false impressions.

To those of you who are off for the duration, my advice differs slightly to those spending four to six months leave.

It is unlikely that any of you will settle in the country, or even in the semi-rural districts outside the Metropolitan area—it is more likely that you will hug the beaches in the summer with a possible revision of plans as the summer fades.

There are two kinds of beaches—the ocean beach with tumbling, rollicking surf, or the harbour beach with calm deep water nestling next the shore. There are in Sydney and every capital city in Australia, as in every city in the world, stratas of society and classes of residential districts. It is for you to decide in which you care to live, but you can be sure the cost of living varies amazingly in each.

A RECENT letter from Sydney tells me that rents have gone up. Unfurnished flats that are comfortable and fairly attractive are from £2 5s. a week, with odd ones here and there for the spry seeker at rather less. These flats are in the South Harbour side of Sydney, a convenient and attractive district in which to live. These suburbs are fifteen or twenty minutes from the heart of the city by bus or tram, less by taxi, which transport is cheap at 6d. a mile. Tram and bus services are continuous and are more used than anything else. You can expect to pay £3 3s. or so for a furnished flat of two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bathroom. This might include running hot water at no extra cost and will have a refrigerator and

gas or electric stove. Bath rooms are always modern and well equipped and most blocks of flats in the better class districts have patent rubbish destroyers—you lift a lid set in the wall and away it goes never to be seen no more—an advantage to the woman doing her own household chores. Five shillings a week will comfortably cover lighting and gas, and you'll save a little from that for frivolities over a period of months. For a mother and two children. I should pay £2 10s. at least for the food bill for a week.

RENTS at ocean beaches vary. For comparison, these beaches are the Brightons of Sydney, cosmopolitan and fully populated during the summer months. They are flats districts—cottages and houses are scarce being occupied by the permanent residents. Short term tenancy is more expensive than long term, owing to the influx of country visitors to Sydney for the holidays.

The holiday period is six to eight weeks, December and January, when the schools are closed for Christmas vacation.

These of you who are going for the duration will be advised to take your flat or house in the winter at normal rent, and you have it then for subsequent summers at the lower and reasonable cost.

DOMESTIC help is not quite as difficult as it has been made to sound. You can get a cook-general for 30s. a week, but 30s. is quite an outlay when you are keeping two homes going probably, yours there and your husband's here.

Why not do what I would do? Have a daily woman for one or one and half days a week. The figure of 1s. an hour is correct, but experience taught me that "dailies" will not come for less than a half a day at a time, and will forego that in favour of an offer from some one else of a full day.

One day a week at 10s. plus fares and lunch and morning and

afternoon cups of tea, will take care of your laundry. On this day it is usual for them to do either bathroom or kitchenette. An extra half day would take care of the "donkey work" of the flat. This would be 10s. a week plus slight extras, and you do the light chores from day to day. This routine would hold no hardship for the average woman.

FOR the duration visitors who are concerned with keeping their liabilities low, I can but advise what I myself would do. I should pack up my household linen, cutlery, crockery, etc., and take them along with me I should rent an unfurnished flat expecting, with careful exploration to get a good one for 37s. 6d. to £2 2s. a week, after having set myself into a boarding house from which to make my forays.

I should furnish this flat with oddments picked up from auction and bargain sales, the minimum requirements, and it is surprising how little you need to be comfortable when you do what the Australians do, get out into the open air.

Naturally I should aim for a flat with a good number of things built in, and these can certainly be had. If the war lasts another year or more you will have effected a save, and have articles with a resale value into the bargain. The longer you stay the greater the advantage—but no advantage unless you do it right away.

It may sound tiresome, or impractical, because you are up in the air, and cannot feel that you want to settle in—but I have done this before and have proved it to my satisfaction.

The main thing is to take your bits and pieces from here not forgetting your pots and pans—these are the things that cost money when you are setting up a house.

I should not advise taking furniture with you, the freight is very high. However, I believe you may still, as when last I went on leave, take in household effects up to £100 duty free provided you are to be resident in the country for six months or more. Regulations change in war-time, so make inquiries about these points.

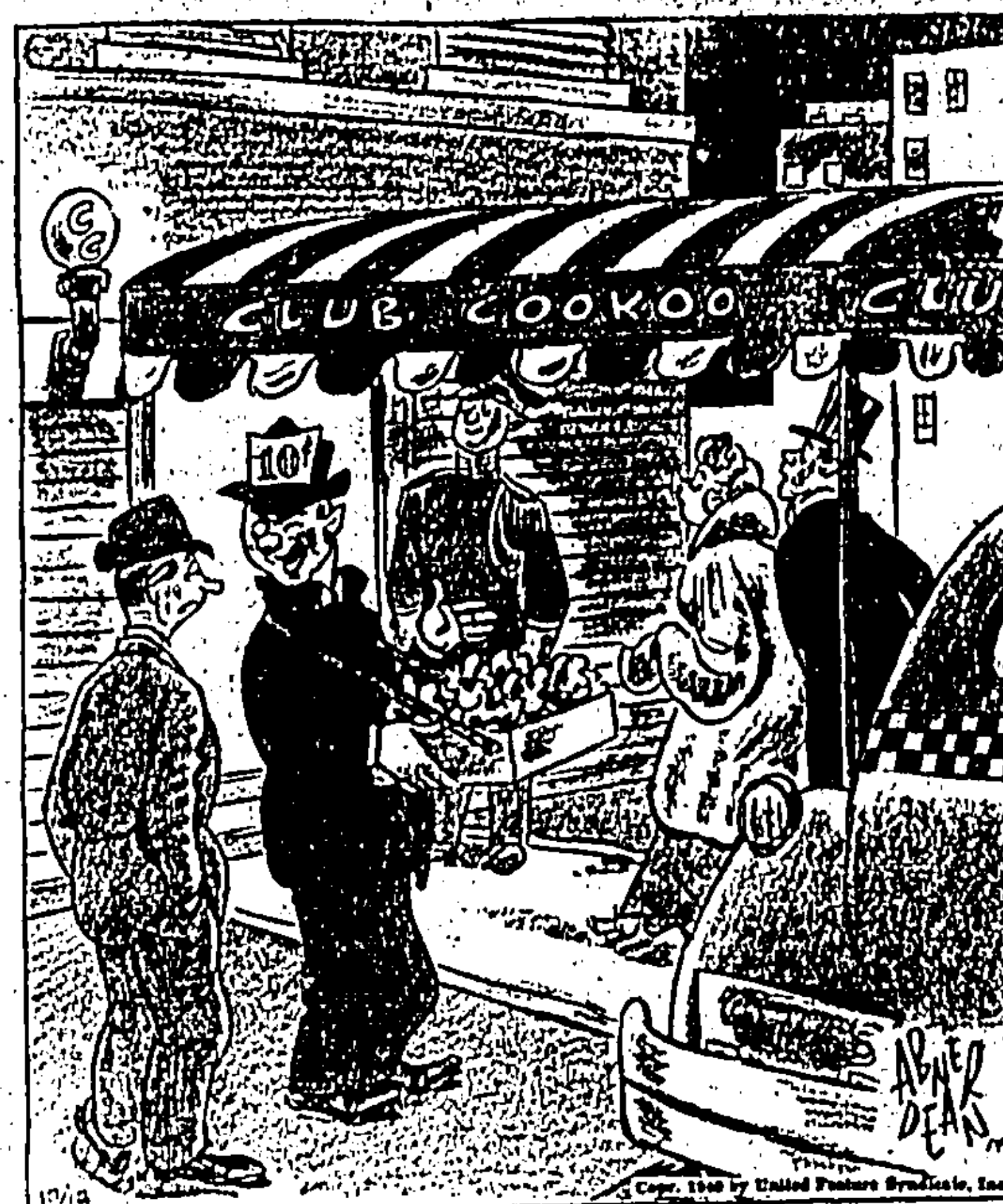
TO both types of visitors I say take all your summer and winter clothes. Leave nothing behind that is wearable. There are vagaries in the climate especially in summer which proves this advice is sound.

A warm summer's morning can be as chilly as a duchess's dismissal by mid-day with a great deal of yawning, so keep your cardigans and pull-overs ever near your hand.

ONE final word of advice to the home-hunter. Go to the house-agents in the suburb in which you plan to dwell. There are plenty of them and competition is keen and they have far more on their books than you will find in the agencies in the heart of the city. Don't tell the agent all about where you came from and what not—it all sounds like millinery and "household" like millinery. Tell him nothing until you have placed a deposit on the flat, then you may relax and be Queen of the Eastern Seas. If that's how your impulses go.

HAVING in mind, then, our standards out here, to which we have become very used, altered conditions of war-time, and the fact that a certain amount of "household" is being done, I fix a safely margin for two adults, or a mother and two children as £400 (H.K.) a month for the first three months at least. Then it is up to you to improve on this according to your ability to look around you and learn the twists of the ropes.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



Midget Europe States In War

The Sovereign Republic of the San Marino, with an area of 32 square miles and a population of 14,000, recently declared war on England. A slightly comical flavour is added to this gesture because San Marino forgot, until very recently, to conclude peace with Germany. While Europe in general enjoyed a respite of almost 21 years between major wars. San Marino technically jumped from one state of belligerence into another.

San Marino's experience, incidentally, shows that even the smallest of Europe's midget States, most of them quaint survivals of the age of small States, which live largely on tourists and postage stamps, are affected by the present European conflict. San Marino itself is located near Rimini, in one of Italy's eastern coastal provinces.

Under French Control
A still tinier midget state which has certainly felt the repercussions of the war is Monaco, with its internationally famous resort of Monte Carlo. The writer paid a visit to Monaco, with its eight square miles of territory and 20,000 inhabitants, early last spring, when France was living in the illusion of a war without fighting. Monaco had just proved to the whole world that it was a sovereign State; it had signed a treaty of extradition with the United States.

Surrounded on every side by French territory, however, the principality was completely under French control; foreigners were not allowed to live there without the permission of the French consul. A narrow strip of French territory, including the border town of Mentone, has be-

tween Monaco and the Italian frontier and a treaty between France and Monaco gave France very sweeping rights of military intervention in the event of an emergency.

An Important Spot
The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is rather outside the class of midget States. About 300,000 people live in its 999 square miles of territory and it is a substantial producer of steel. But, like the smaller principalities, it has always been completely demilitarized and has consequently been a constant source of worry to the French General Staff.

When Reichsführer Hitler launched his drive against the West, Luxembourg was invaded along with the Netherlands and Belgium. The French promptly moved into Luxembourg themselves, but the Germans were there first, with more men, and what was still more important, with more aeroplanes and tanks. On the very eve of the invasion I was looking across the France-Luxembourg border at a little town where a small river marked the boundary between the two states. The complete calm on both sides of the stream must have contrasted strikingly with the thunders of the Blitzkrieg a few days later.

Two other midget States, Liechtenstein, with 12,000 inhabitants and an area of 63 square miles, and Andorra, with 175 square miles and some 7,000 inhabitants, have not yet been and are probably hoping that their larger neighbours will not take too much notice of them.

Bata Named In U.S. Fifth Column Drive
The name of Bata, the famous Czech shoe manufacturer, is linked with the alleged Nazi Fifth Column drive in the United States by the "New York Post". The newspaper says that the U.S. Department of Justice is investigating the immigration "data" of 359 Czech instructors at this Bata plant in Belcamp, Maryland. "Jan Bata, head of the concern, escaped from Czechoslovakia when the Germans occupied the country and went to America."

EVER SEE SUCH GRAND JUICY ORANGES?



California's summer crop Sweet yet—thanks to warm winter rains

Only ideal growing conditions could produce oranges like these! Wonderfully juicy! Plentiful in any size you want! And Sunkist, as usual, brings you the pick of the crop.

Take this opportunity to give your family more of the vitamins and minerals you need for radiant good health. Fresh orange juice is the richest everyday source of vitamin C and also supplies vitamins A, B₁ and G, calcium, phosphorus, iron!

For economy, buy two or three dozen Sunkist Oranges today. Let health begin at breakfast tomorrow.

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Siren Song

Civilians are adopting the Service philosophy—"If your name isn't on it, it won't hit you."

My soldier friends assure me And the Navy says the same—"No bomb will slip Into your lap Unless it bears your name."

Now, Hitler does not know me, So I figured with aplomb The risk was slight That he might write My name upon a bomb.

The skies are wide and spacious And the chance that he should note My hiding thus Anonymous Seemed laughably remote.

But now a doubt assails me For this weakness I discern— Suppose in spite The blighters write: "To whom this may concern!"

L.B.W.



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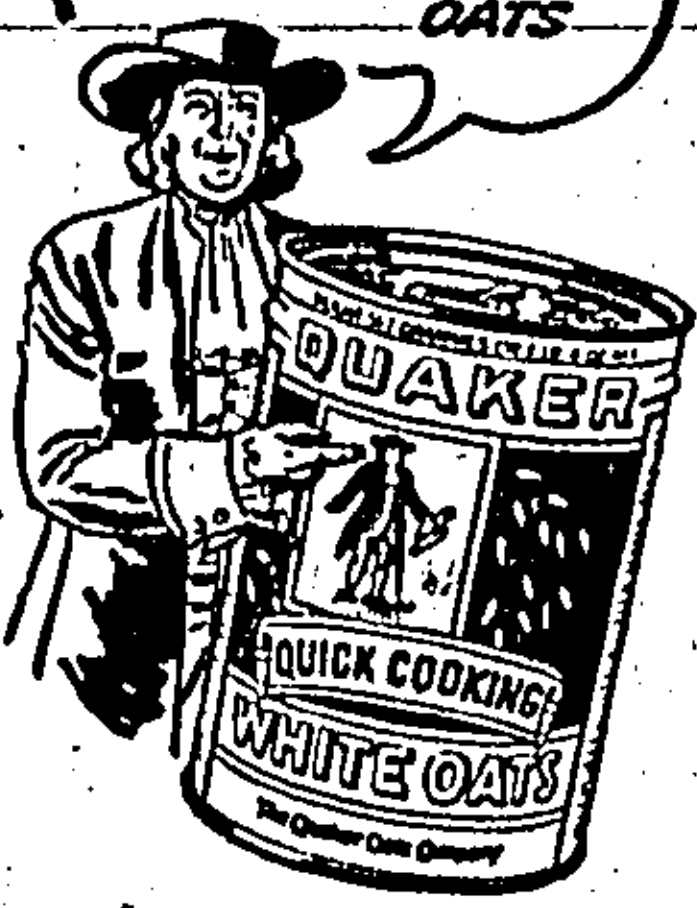
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Nov. 22, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28615

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THE YAHOOOS

WHEN first Hitler's villainies were disclosed to a scandalised world many people racked their brains to discover or invent a term to express their detestation of his crimes. The search was not satisfactory. It was felt that no word in any language adequately covered the measure of his wickedness.

The suggestion was made that the search was unnecessary; that the name Hitler was in itself sufficient to express all that is evil in human nature. That, however, has not satisfied everybody. As the tale of his atrocities unfolded the desire grew to fix still more deeply the brand of infamy upon Hitler and his gang.

Now one of the searchers says he has at last hit upon an appropriate name. He has found it in an English classic, Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." When Gulliver landed in the country of the Houyhnhnms he found that horses were the masters, and loathsome creatures bearing a resemblance to human beings were the slaves and beasts of burden. The former had all the virtues, the latter all the vices that exist on earth.

These degraded creatures were known as Yahooos, and Gulliver contracted such a horror of them that he became ashamed of being human. They were to him a cursed race, degenerate and brutal. In Gulliver's words, their defects arose chiefly "from a perverse, restive disposition: for they are cunning, malicious, treacherous, and revengeful; they are strong and hardy, but of a cowardly spirit, and by consequence insolent, abject, and cruel."

The cap seems to fit pretty well. No one, we hope, would think of fitting it to every German, or even to every Nazi. But the out-and-out Nazi, one trained in brutality according to the Hitler prescription, is the vilest and most pestilent thing that the earth has ever produced.

DENMARK under THE NAZI HEEL

"There is evidence of the economic effect of British blockade and of German exploitation. The effect is tremendous, but in this hopeless picture of economic disaster there is a ray of light which must warm the heart of every Dane. This ray is the outspoken revival of national feeling"

From A
Danish

Correspondent.

LITTLE has been heard of Denmark since that grey morning in April when German aeroplanes droned low over the rooftops of Copenhagen and mechanised columns crossed the land frontier and forced Denmark to surrender after a few hours fighting. More spectacular shows were soon afterwards staged on the European scene, and Denmark disappeared from the limelight. Occasionally news penetrates the German embargo on truth to confirm the fears and conclusions of Danes in exile.

Conditions in Denmark hardly compare with those in any other occupied territory. King Christian and the Stauning Government perform their duties as before and exert an influence on internal questions which is by no means negligible. This outburst of tolerance is so alien to Nazi conceptions that observers may be excused if they search for possible reasons. The first is that the Germans feel they can well afford to keep Denmark as a show piece to demonstrate to other "neutrals" that life may be quite happy inside the German Lebensraum.

The second and more important explanation is found in the Danish agricultural system. The secret of Danish agriculture is just that extra little touch of keenness which the farmer and smallholder put into their work. They are skilled workers in a finely adjusted industrial machine. The Nazis know that without the active co-operation of the farmers Danish agriculture will quickly deteriorate into bankruptcy. Danish soil is kept in its excellent condition only by the untiring skill of the farmer.

The main question therefore is, will Germany secure the active support of the Danish farmer? Nobody outside the Reich doubts that the answer will be in the negative. Nazis dealing with a weaker opponent seem to believe in their irresistible attraction. Nothing is left undone to win over the Danes.

German soldiers of occupation parties, representing 90 per cent. of the electorate, formed a National Government. The Nazis got their own back when more than 150 of them were arrested in Danish currency. The *ersatz* in Copenhagen for wearing Nazi dress contrary to the strict ban on political uniforms. Most of them were imprisoned for several weeks, and later one of their leaders was sentenced to 30 days in prison for attempting to hold a political meeting without police permission. The Germans closed their eyes to these penalties.

Much trouble has been taken to conceal the wholesale plunder of the country behind elaborate trade agreements. If the Danes were ever under any misapprehension as to whether the Germans would pay for what they took away, they were bluntly disillusioned by their own Minister of Commerce, Hr. Christmas Moller, who a fortnight ago declared that the German debt to Denmark on the trade account had risen by 800,000,000kr. in four months, and he hardly concealed his doubt that this debt would ever be paid.

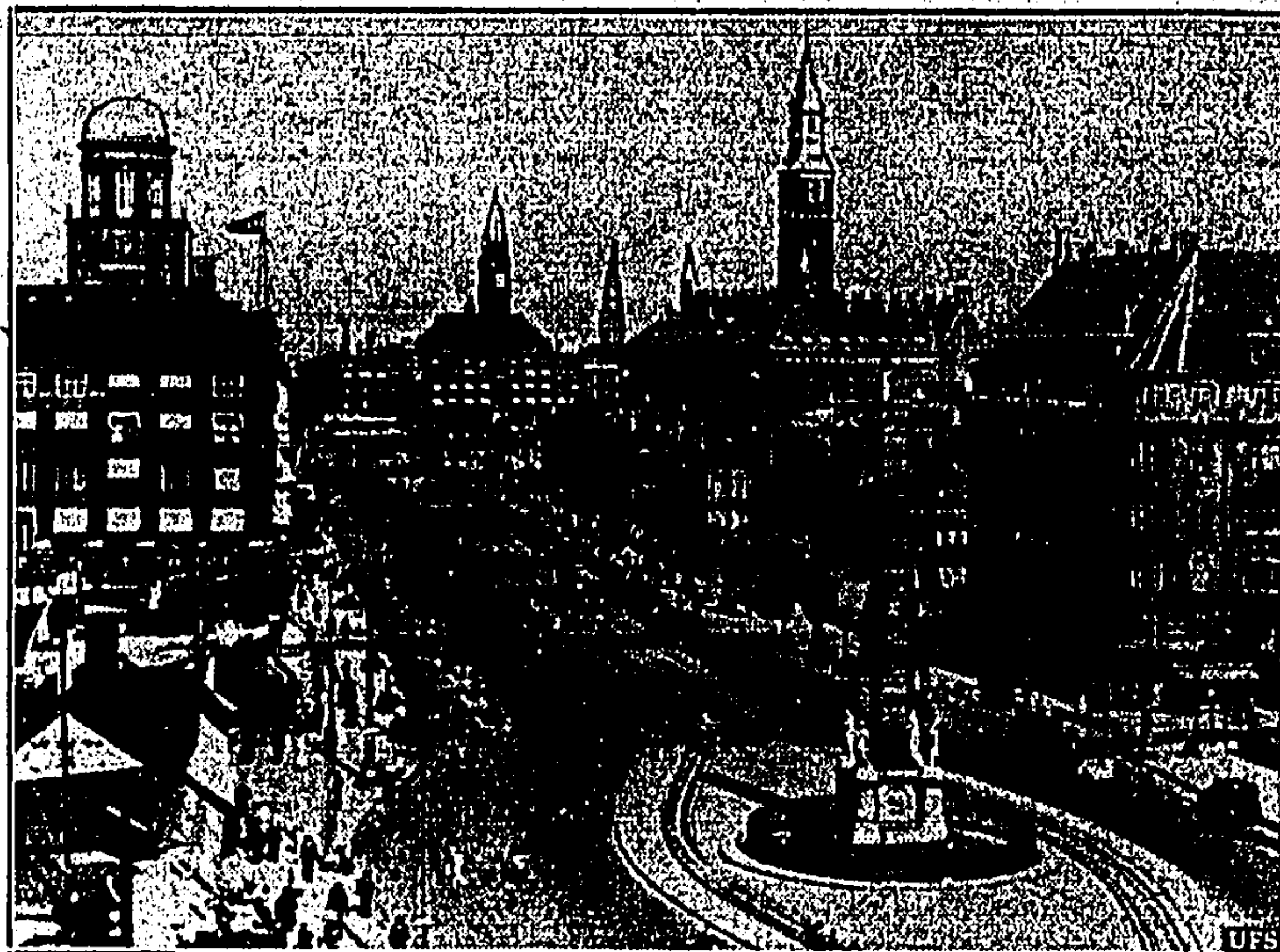
Most Danes are resisting the Nazis quietly but in a spirit of unbreakable resolution. Their resistance may not be spectacular, but it will prove efficient in the long run. From the beginning they showed their hostility to Nazi ideas, whether imported or home-grown. The peasant organisation L.S. (*Landbrugernes Sammenlutning*), which used to flirt with Nazi ideas, was cold shouldered when it tried to force a Government crisis in agreement with the small Danish Nazi party. In reply the four big political fight with German soldiers.

The only political concession so far made to the Wilhelmstrasse is the appointment of Hr. Scavenius as Foreign Minister instead of Dr. Munch, the ardent believer in disarmament and neutrality. Hr. Scavenius hastened to pay lip service to the "new order" in Europe, but seems to have overdone it, for nothing has been heard of him since. On the surface Denmark is quiet, but the country is in ferment. Hr. Stauning, the Socialist Prime Minister, had recently to come to the microphone again to warn the public against provoking fights with German troops or dragging them into heated political discussions. He also warned children against the dangerous habit of cutting German field telephone wires. His speech was occasioned by an incident which cost a number of the young men long terms of penal servitude for a trivial beer-hall fight.

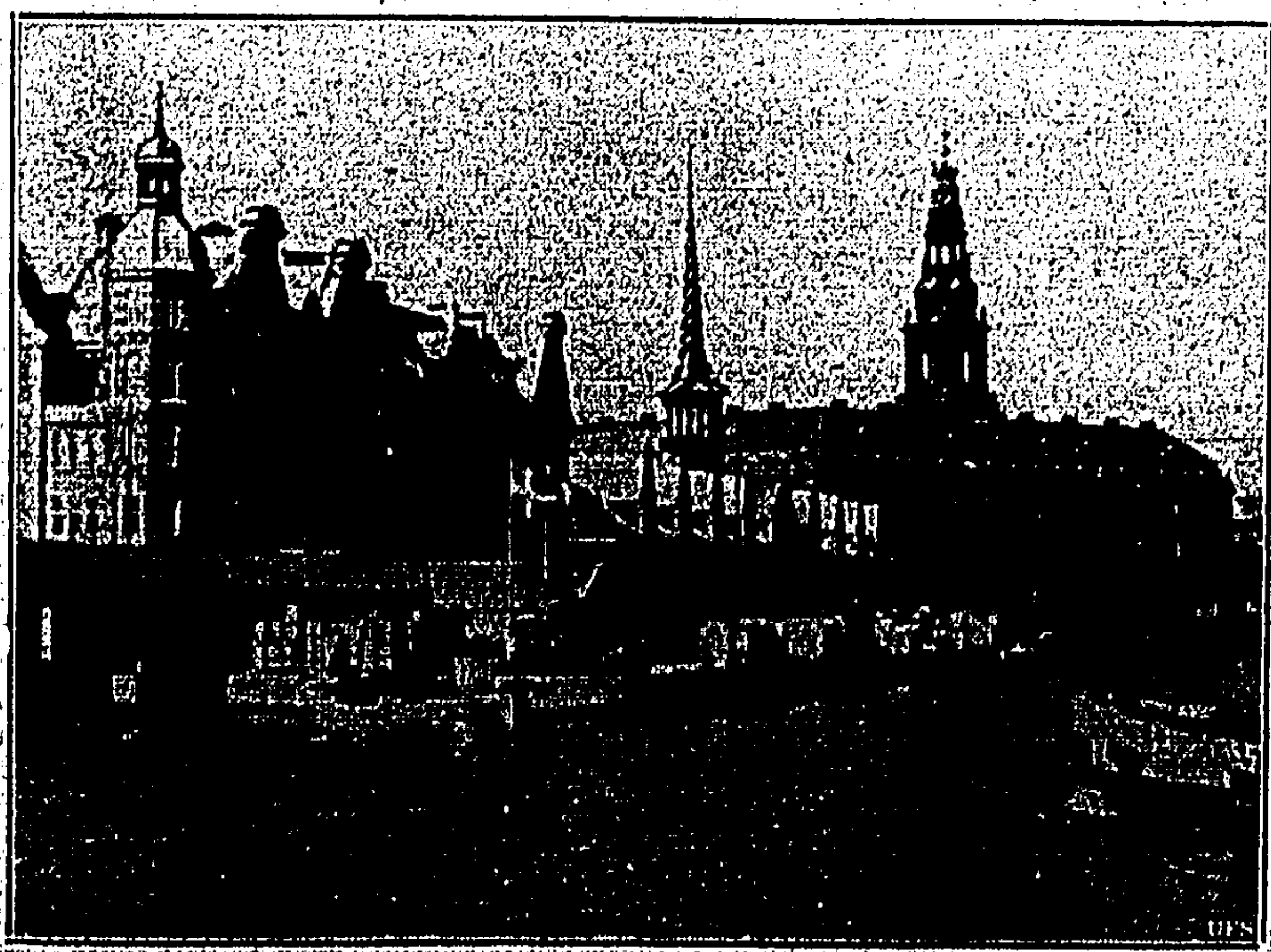
There is evidence of the economic effect of British blockade and of German exploitation. The Danish population, predominantly employed in agriculture, cannot in itself be starved as long as there is a pig in the sty or a plot of rye on the acre. Otherwise the effect of the blockade is tremendous. There are no private cars on the road. All common commodities are rationed, and the Minister of Commerce has foreshadowed rationing of milk in this former land of plenty. As no fodder can be imported the Government has ordered a reduction of the livestock by 750,000 head of cattle, 1,500,000 pigs, and 7,000,000 poultry. The invaders are anxious to buy, but are met with profound suspicion from the farmers, who do not believe in exchanging their pedigree animals for doubtful credits in Berlin. Recently the Danish Ministry of Agriculture announced that it would buy 12,000 head of cattle a week for export to Germany. They raised the price to make the offer more attractive.

The farmers find it revolting to submit to the swift destruction of an agricultural system which they and their fathers have built up. They are required to support the creation of a new agricultural order in Denmark as a self-sufficient corn-growing State, fed on artificial fertilizers from the subjugated neighbour Norway, with cattle and pigs reduced to a minimum. This is a reversion to early nineteenth-century agriculture.

In this hopeless picture of economic disaster, underlined by a steadily growing unemployment, there is a ray of light which must warm the heart of any Dane, whether he shares in the fate of his country inside or outside the Danish boundaries. This ray of hope is the outspoken revival of national feeling in Denmark. The complacent belief that "peaceful little Denmark" would never be drawn into the European whirlpool tended to make the Danes neglect their national duties. Under the invasion they have come to realise that only a united nation, faithful to national tradition, will survive. The revival has recently found expression: Almost forgotten patriotic songs, which were sung in the closed doors when the Kaiser's Germany tried to starve out Danish language and culture in North Slesvig, are now sung at night after night by thousands of enthusiastic open-air meetings all over the country. If Denmark's national conscience has not suffered in vain.



View of Copenhagen, the capital. The city hall is at right, with the tower. At the end of the street is the famous Palace Hotel.



Another picture of the Danish capital, showing (from left to right) the Supreme Court, the Stock Exchange (with the spiral tower), and the Christianborg Castle, seat of the Riksdag Parliament.

TO RESIST TOTALITARIANS SENATOR URGES U.S. OF LATIN AMERICA

By OTTO JANSSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 31 (UP).—A SUGGESTION THAT THE NATIONS OF LATIN AMERICA GIVE REALITY TO THE LONG-CHERISHED DREAM OF SIMON BOLIVAR BY FORMING ONE OR TWO GREAT POLITICAL UNIONS WAS VOICED BY SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY OF WISCONSIN IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE UNITED PRESS.

Senator Wiley, a member of the Republican Party and a member of the Judiciary Committee, suggested that the United States could encourage such a move, with some of the \$500,000,000 (M) recently voted by Congress for loans to Latin American countries through the Export-Import Bank.

The senator originally made his proposal during a speech in the Senate on the Export-Import Bank Bill.

Expanding his views in an interview, Senator Wiley held that the 20 American republics, acting independently, have little possibility of resisting the economic and political advances of the totalitarian states.

"The fate of the Scandinavian countries and the smaller states of the European continent stands as an object lesson for the republics of the New World," the statesman said.

"If the leaders of the other American republics would get together they could build one or two great states, as did the 13 American colonies, that would be invulnerable militarily, and powerful economically and politically."

"There are 160,000,000 people, or thereabouts, living in the other American republics. They could tear down their tariff walls, unify their highway, railroad and airway systems, pool their armies and navies and air forces, and emerge stronger and more stable."

"Latin America now is in much the same position that this country was when we consisted of 13 colonies—13 smaller nations."

"Europe did everything in its power to see that there was no cohesion among the colonies. Latin America is in a somewhat similar situation today."

"It is my opinion that if the people of Latin America do not achieve unity, the realization will suddenly come to them that the Nazi and Fascist countries are making serious inroads, economically and politically."

In Union Strength
"Not one of these countries is strong enough to withstand Hitler alone, but together they would be invincible," he said.

Senator Wiley suggested that the union, or unions, take the form of confederations with each component nation maintaining an important degree of political control, such as do each of the 48 states of the United States.

He contended the stabilization which would result from the formation of one or two "United States of Latin America" would encourage capital in this country to greatly increase its investments there.

Present political uncertainty in the other American republics, he said, is the greatest deterrent now to the flow of private funds to Latin America and was an important factor in causing what opposition existed to the Export Bank bill.

Senator Wiley envisioned an undreamed of flow of trade between North, South and Central America if this project should be realized.

Nazis Shoot Former Warsaw Mayor

According to reports which have just reached London, M. Stefan Starzynski, the heroic Lord Mayor of Warsaw during the German invasion of Poland in September, 1939, was executed by a German firing squad in the Dachau prison camp on the anniversary of the invasion.

The mayor, who had done much to modernize Warsaw, organized the defence of the city, and with his inspiring radio speeches kept up the spirit of the people, staying at his post to the last, until the Polish capital finally surrendered.

Further mass executions for alleged acts of sabotage in Poland are also reported.

South Africa Warned Of Traitors' Society

A warning against an organisation in the country known as the Ossewa Brandwag was given in the South African House of Assembly by Mr. H. Lawrence, Minister of the Interior, during a recent session.

The "Ossewa Brandwag," he said, started in 1930 as a cultural organisation, but had since become secret and military in character. The wild and extreme men of the organisation were getting out of hand. Most of the persons found in illegal possession of bombs and other explosives were members.

The Government, he continued, had evidence of the intention of certain members to commit sabotage, and there had also been attempts at infiltration into the police and railway services and the defence forces.

Army Soccer Tournament

Third Round Games

A keen and well contested game was witnessed yesterday in the third round of the Small Units Knock-out when 22nd R.E. met H.Q. Coy. Royal Scots. The latter won 4-2 and deserved their victory for their all round steadiness and slightly better combination.

For the victors, Sater in goal, dealt in a workmanlike manner in all that came his way and saved his side from many an awkward situation. Both backs were safe, but Fraser was the star of the match and continued to break up dangerous movements on the right, and gave no rope to the nippy Lt. Wah-lam, who had a fruitless afternoon.

The halves were sound and did their job thoroughly. Of the forwards, Gordon and Bailey were outstanding, and were well supported by their wingers.

The Sappers lacked the combination of their opponents and have sound half backs to thank for the closeness of the score. Birrell and Shaw were particularly active in suppressing the attacks of the Royals. Their forwards could not produce any good movements to overcome the strong defence of Fraser and Co. R.E.s were the first to score through Fox.

Goalkeepers were sound and near the interval Bailey put the Royals ahead. R.E.s again drew level through Chung Sing, but fell away towards the end of the game and Mulvihill's goalkeeping was excellent to give them entry into the next round.

R.A.F. v. "D" CO. SCOTS
R.A.F. were outclassed in their third round game against D Coy. Scots, losing by 1-1. Although their forwards missed at least two excellent chances, at no time did they appear capable of entry into the next round. Scots were sound in all departments but Falconer must be mentioned for his outstanding game. He positioned well and always attempted to open up the play.

For R.A.F., Edmunds and Gash were the only players to offer any opposition to the wiles of the Scots. In fact "Babe" beat football.

Pow opened the scoring for the Scots and Auld quickly added another. Mansfield reduced arrears in one of the Armen's sporadic raids, but the Royals were not to be denied and Giblin and Auld scored further goals before the end.

D Co. are a strong combination, and a continuance of this form will give them an excellent chance of annexing the Small Units trophy.

INTERNATIONAL'S TEAM
The following will represent International in their Third Division League Football match against 12th R.A. on Sunday on the Sookunpo ground at 2.45 p.m.:

U. B. Souza, V. M. Marques, D. Aquino, I. Campes, R. Boddy, R. Rocha, F. Santos and W. Sprinkle.

Reserves: A. Rocha, I. Castilho, A. Elarte.

International Club
The Hongkong Women's International Club will hold a Social Evening commencing at 8 p.m. on November 29, when the opportunity will be taken to thank all the honorary workers of the Club.

Guests, including men, will be welcome. Tickets are obtainable from the Club. Light supper will be served. Dress will be informal.

Y's Men's Lunch
The Y's Men's Club weekly luncheon at St. Francis Hotel yesterday was well attended and Chinese dishes were served.

Mr. K. C. Lam invited Club members to a Comm. Fire Meeting at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, Kowloon, at 8 p.m. to-morrow. He said that the Y's Boys Club as well as the Boy Scout troop of the Y.M.C.A. and many others would contribute to the evening's entertainment. Members were also invited to attend at the King's Theatre on Sunday, at 9 a.m. for a display of school children's theatrical dramatics.

GEN. BOOTH AND SON FUED
General Ballington Booth, 81, founder, with his wife, Maud Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America died after a long illness, at his home in Blue Point, L. I., recently. Son of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, Booth came to America in 1888 to head his father's organisation in this country, but by 1890 he and his father had disagreed so violently that the son resigned from the "Salvation" Army. The breach was never healed, and in the same year Ballington Booth and his wife founded their own organisation.

CANADA'S INCOME

One-Fifth Spent On War

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Canada's spending for war purposes was probably more than one fifth of the entire nation's income of over \$1,000,000,000 a year, declared Mr. J. L. Isley, Finance Minister, in the Canadian House of Commons today.

Mr. Isley gave warning that Canadians would have to restrict individual expenditure not only to meet war taxation and help to subscribe to essential war loans, but to curtail their demands for commodities which competed for labour and materials with war production.

Since the outbreak of war, he said, 350,000 had been added to industry and 200,000 to the armed forces.

Mr. Isley expressed confidence in "our ability to match and surpass the enemy's effort once our people are aroused."

South Africa Feels Deeply
Admiration For Bombed Britons

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The sympathy and admiration with which South Africa is watching the Battle of Britain was stressed by Mr. S. F. Waterston, High Commissioner for South Africa, broadcasting from London to-night.

He said, "My countrymen and women in their comparative safety, envy you your privilege of being in the front line of the conflict in which we are engaged to-day."

Mr. Waterston emphasised that South Africa was "geared up" to contribute all she had in men, money and material for the Empire's war effort. Spontaneous outpourings of the personal offerings from South Africa demonstrated that the strength of the British Commonwealth rested not upon written pacts or political arrangements but upon a true community of ideals.

TEA & SUGAR CHRISTMAS GIFT
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Food Controller is planning to give housewives Christmas presents in the shape of additional tea and sugar over the Christmas season.

The present ration of eight ounces of sugar will be increased for a few weeks.

The definite amount of tea and sugar to be allowed during this time has not yet been fixed.

Students Demonstrate
MADRID, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Students demonstrated in the streets as a mark of satisfaction at the Uruguayan Legation's denial of the report that Uruguay is negotiating the cession of bases to the United States.

The students demonstrated before the United States Embassy and the Uruguayan Legation, shouting "Uruguay" and "France," and carried a banner inscribed "Out, foreigner, from foreign land."

Bulgaria's Claim On Greece
SOFIA, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Close collaboration with Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia was advocated by speakers in the National Assembly to-day.

Both Majority and Opposition speakers approved the Government's foreign policy and there was unanimous support for revisionist claims including that for an outlet to the Aegean Sea through western Thrace which is Greek territory.

Spanish Refugees Now In France for Morocco
By Victor Schiff,
Former "Daily Herald" Paris Correspondent

MEXICO is reported to have agreed to take many of the 250,000 Spanish refugees in France. An agreement providing for this mass migration has been signed between the Vichy and Mexican Governments.

Senor Indalecio Prieto, Spanish Socialist leader and Defence Minister during the civil war, is stated to be trying to arrange for the transport of the refugees.

The ships would all have to go from one of the few French Mediterranean ports—Marseilles, Sète or Port Vendres—and pass through the Straits of Gibraltar.

The number of refugees from Spain, half of whom were civilians, was at one time estimated at 500,000. By using strong moral pressure, especially on the women and children, the French authorities intend to reduce this figure gradually to 250,000.

But still an enormous number refused to return to Spain, where Franco refused to proclaim a general amnesty.



NEW CITIZEN—Prof. Albert Einstein, famed German-Jewish scientist and a refugee in the United States, takes oath of citizenship with daughter Margot, at Trenton.

Smouldering Hate Of Defeated France

MADRID, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A long revealing despatch from a Paris resident showing that feeling in France is almost solidly behind England is published in the newspaper, "Arriba," to-day.

The writer says that "collaboration with Germany" are vain words when in Vichy and Paris there is hidden animosity of the conquered.

Only Petain, Laval, Brison and a few others are sincerely working for collaboration.

The correspondent adds that almost the whole of French opinion depends on the London radio and also speaks of demonstrations on November 11, Armistice Day, in Place de l'Etoile and the Champs-Élysées.

King George Addresses Commons

Parliament Opened
SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH
LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—His Majesty King George, speaking from the Throne at the opening of the new session of Parliament proclaimed Britain's determination to fight until freedom is secured.

The King, with the Queen at his side spoke yesterday but the text was made public only to-day.

His Majesty said that only through defeat of the aggressors "can nations be released from oppression and violence and can again work together on a basis of ordered liberty and justice."

Relations with America could not be more cordial and he expressed his gratitude for the transfer of 50 destroyers. He hoped that the British bases the United States has acquired "from her ally, may serve to defend the heritage of freedom."

The King paid tribute to the Greeks and warned Parliament that it would be asked to make further financial provision for the war.

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LETTERS

LOTTERY FOR THE BOMBER FUND

The Editor, "Hongkong Telegraph," Sir,—Your editorial to-day. Would it not be possible for some local bank or other organization, to hold a monthly lottery to augment our Bomber Fund?

Would you be prepared, through your good offices to approach some such organization on this matter immediately? This Colony is already indebted to your paper and the S.C.M.P. for quick action taken, will you lead again?

COMMUNITY.
(It is to be regretted that lotteries are illegal in Hongkong.—Ed. H.K.T.)

MR. CHURCHILL ON DEFENCE

FROM PAGE ONE

shall still be found all standing together to build them up again after the fighting is over.

"We Have Not Done Badly"
Mr. Churchill, after referring to the vitality of British Parliamentary institutions, concluded, "Up to the present, this war has been waged between fully-armed Germany and a quarter or half of the British Empire."

"We have not done so badly. I look forward with confidence to the time when we ourselves shall be as well armed as our antagonists. I look to the time when a new world and the British Empire will have that material superiority which will surely bring us victory and deliverance to mankind."

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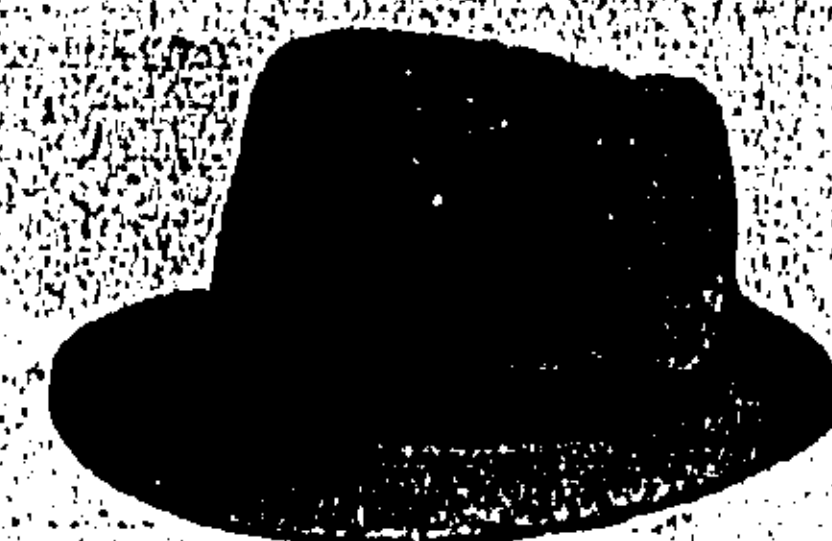
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November, 12th, 1940.



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NANCY



THREE AMERICANS SPEAK OUT

Envoy Warns America 'In Great Peril Now'

"THE UNITED STATES IS IN AS GREAT PERIL TO-DAY AS FRANCE WAS A YEAR AGO," DECLARED MR. WILLIAM BULLITT, U.S. AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE, IN A DRAMATIC WARNING TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Mr. Bullitt, in his first public survey of the international situation since his return to America last month, said his conviction was drawn from his own experience, and from information in the hands of the U.S. Government.

"Hitler will attack the United States if Britain is defeated," he continued. "I believe that unless we act now and decisively we shall be too late."

"The truth is that the destruction of the British Navy would be the turning of our Atlantic Maginot Line."

Like France's Fate
"Without the British Navy, the Atlantic would give us no more protection than the Maginot Line gave France after the German troops had marched through Belgium."

"It is as clear as anything on this earth that the United States will not go abroad to war, but it is equally clear that war is coming towards the Americas."

The "agents of the Dictators are already here, preparing the way for their armies in the same manner in which they prepared the way in France."

"Train Men Now"
Immediate passage of the Compulsory Military Training Bill was urged

by Mr. Donovan, who recently visited Britain on a special mission for Colonel Franklin Knox, the U.S. Secretary of the Navy, in a speech broadcast from Chicago.

"We now face a crisis of such gravity that it requires the immediate training of manpower on a large scale," he said.

The hope that the United States would draw its sword for freedom and humanity was voiced by Colonel Henry Breckinbridge, who was Assistant Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, in a nation-wide broadcast.

Self-interest, intelligence, and courage all dictated that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should follow Canada's example and give Britain unstinted aid.

"Hitler," he declared, "is the four horsemen of the Apocalypse rolled into one. He is an insatiable tyrant. The banner over him is blood. Treachery is the basis of all his diplomacy. As he destroys all his victims he lulls to sleep with sweet assurances the next one on the list."

"If America sleeps and Britain falls, America will wake to its doom."

"We are advised by the American friends of Hitler to be prepared to make a treaty with this poisonous snake. . . . Better make a pet of a tiger, or set a wolf to guard young children, than trust this fiend in human form, so long as the breath of life is in him."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Market remains quiet.

Buyers.	
Bank of East Asia	\$73
Providents	\$4.00
Yamutai Ferries	\$22.50
Ropes	\$0.40
Wm. Powell	\$1
Entertainments	\$0.60
Sellers.	
Ropes	\$0.60
Vibro Piling	\$8
Sales.	
Cements	\$10.65
Ropes	\$0.60



YANKS FEED BRITISH—First American relief kitchen provides food for air-raid victims in bombed area of London.

Storing British Wool In The United States

Boston will receive a large share, perhaps the major amount, of a record war shipment of 250,000,000 pounds of wool from Australia and New Zealand which the British Government will ship to the United States this winter for safekeeping. This will be the greatest amount of wool ever shipped to America from Britain's "down under" possessions.

Some of Boston's share will come in ships sailing directly from Australia and New Zealand. The remainder will be landed at Pacific Coast ports and sent across the country by rail.

Food Traders Must Show Their Books

Power to compel traders to produce their books and accounts to enable full investigation to be made has been given to the new Food Price Investigation Committee for each of the 13 defence regions in Britain.

Sir Douglas McGrath, chairman of the Committee for the North Midland region, said: "This is a most valuable piece of legislation. Whilst my committee has been investigating complaints regarding food commodities not controlled by the Ministry of Food, it has no power to enforce traders to produce their books."

"My new committee will have that power under the Food (Inspection of Undertakings) Order, but all parties affected—whether wholesalers, retailers or producers—have my assurance that they can expect thorough investigation into complaints."

"We are out to protect not only consumers from profiteering, but traders from unfair attacks."

The new committee has been set up by the Ministry of Food as an indirect result of representations made by the North Midland Region Price Regulation Committee that all foodstuffs not controlled by the Ministry of Food should be price-regulated.

BLASTED SHOPS CARRY ON

Although windows had been blasted, many shops in the City of London were open for the morning business today.

Plans said to have been perfected by London and Washington call for the title of ownership to remain with the British Government, with the understanding that in case of emergency the United States Government could draw upon the supply from the source nearest whatever manufacturer would use it. About 40 shiploads will be required.

United States wool growers, faced with the possibility that the huge British shipment will ruin their market if much of the wool is released for sale, have appealed to the National Defence Advisory Commission. It was learned.

Charles J. Fawcett of Newton, Mass., general manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, has conferred in Washington with Edward R. Stettinius Jr. and Chester C. Davis of the Defence commission's advisory committee on the wool situation. He declined to discuss the shipments, saying that any announcement would have to come from Washington.

Shipments in September

British and Australian sources close to the negotiators of the wool deal provided additional details. Shipments, they said, started in September. They emphasized that care has been taken to provide against displacement of the ordinary market for wool. The stocks may be used by the United States only in an emergency. The United States, in consideration of having a supply on which it may draw for special needs, is to pay storage fees and excess freight charges.

The conversations leading to the agreement, which have taken several weeks, were managed for this country by the Defence Advisory Commission. They covered quantity, types and the limitation on use for ordinary purposes.

Mr. R. E. M. Devaux, Manager of the Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Co., Ltd., was bitten by his dog while he was playing with it at his residence at Tongkwan on Wednesday. Mr. Devaux was treated by Dr. J. T. Smalley, and the dog sent to Matsukawa for observation.

By Ernie Bushmiller

HI PARD!

How does she keep so Youthful and Attractive

Probably not one in ten could guess her real age. For, thanks to Bile Beans, her figure is still attractively slim—her complexion flawless—and she's as active and happy now as when she was a girl. You, too, can look years younger and enjoy perfect health by taking two Bile Beans regularly every night at bedtime.

So start to-night with Bile Beans if you want to keep youthful, attractive and slim.



This is how Bile Beans act: Bile Beans are prepared from pure vegetable extracts and, therefore, can be taken regularly every night, with perfect safety. They tone up the system, purify the blood and daily eliminate fat-forming residue. Thus keeping you youthful, healthy and slim.

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| 1 Dollar " | " | 1 Bomb Fuse |
| 5 " | " | 1 Parachute Flare |
| 10 " | " | 1 Incendiary Bomb |
| 25 " | " | 1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs |
| 50 " | " | 1 Small High Explosive Bomb |
| 100 " | " | 1 Large High Explosive Bomb |
| 250 " | " | 1 Bomb Rack |
| 500 " | " | 1 Stick of Bombs |
| 1,000 " | " | A Bren Gun |
| 5,000 " | " | Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin |
| 10,000 " | " | 1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters |
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| 160,000,000 " | " | 1 35,000 Ton Battleship |

The South China Morning Post, Ltd. will be pleased to supply cards 14" x 11" of the above list, with the name printed thereon of any firm or club wishing to start a Shrapnel Box.

Former Hongkong Resident Tells Of England After Bombing Raids

Many in Hongkong will remember Mr. Bernard Petheram, former News Editor of the *South China Morning Post* and Kowloon cricketer. Mr. Petheram returned to England ten years ago and is now at Etlee, Blakeney, Gloucestershire. In the following descriptive sketch, he gives his impressions of a bombing in the country.

EVACUATION COST

It has not yet been settled whether the Home Government or the Hongkong Government shall bear the cost of the evacuation, stated the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, in the course of an interview. He added that the matter was still under discussion. He also stated that the petition of the husbands of women who have been evacuated, seeking permission for their return to the Colony, is being forwarded to the Secretary of State.

We feel very important in the general scheme of things, but somehow these nocturnal intruders hardly notice us. We feel annoyed. V-shaped formation like flights of tiny aeroplanes. Now the noisy little creatures have gone. War is in the air. In their place aeroplanes appear, making the sky above the broad acres of the river a vast parade ground. From dawn to dusk light bombers and bombers roar overhead. Spitfires—for all I know one of them may be Hong Kong's Spitfire—and Hurricanes play hide and seek in the clouds, climbing and diving, twisting and turning, side-slipping and rolling, as happy as the little boys at play in the village playground below. We watch open-mouth, marveling at their daring and wondering how such hardy little chaps can be so fearless. The big fellows are acrobatic and stately in comparison, but even they have their silly season. They dive at us as we roam in the fields. We duck, and the pilots grin and wave. They roar over the houseposts, tempting us to peek them just as we did the farmer's juicy red apples in our boyhood days.

Winged Assassins

Darkness falls. Then comes the turn of the winged assassins of the night. For some reason they have made a promenade of the sky high above our house. In our little way

by the Church clock. The village barber still charges sixpence for a haircut and twopence for a shave, with all the village gossip and the latest invasion rumours thrown in. True, they do not provide the thrills of a K.C.C. bridge party, but the innocent abroad is now home again and seeks his innocent amusement among innocent folk.

Doing Their Bit

The Home Guard, the A.R.P. Service, the W.V.S. and many other organisations are all doing their bit and doing it well. We pride ourselves on our village Home Guard. A fine lot of fellows, some in their forties and fifties, some with medals and some without, some a decade ago, and some of less generous build, all watching and waiting for the invaders who never come. The Wardens, too, are carrying on with the good work ready at any time with their air-raid pumps and buckets of water to extinguish fires. The W.V.S. are the Sister Suffies of the last war. They knit and knit and keep on knitting.

Holidays are out of the question. We used to go to the seaside for a week or two, but now the people from the seaside come to us. Many have arrived from a famous South Coast resort. Their holiday is an enforced one. Officialdom calls them by that horrid word "evacuees," but we prefer to regard them just as at one time they looked upon us as paying guests. From our house on the hill we continue to watch the river ebb and flow. Just now it is in full flood, with the waters lapping the doorsteps of the old fishing hamlet below. The way too, has reached these very doorsteps, just as it has reached our doorstep on the hill. Some say we are in the front line. That distinction we pass on to others—to London and the ports. Rather do we prefer to regard ourselves as being in reserve. Grim and gay, Mr. Churchill says we are. Yes, Britain's countryside is all that, and more—cheerful, confident and determined to go on with the struggle, no matter how long it may last, to the bitter end.

Sir Shenton Thomas Sold Eggs Over Maximum Price On Way To Malaya Tells of Air Raids

That people abroad gained a false impression of the damage done by air raids on England through news, photographs and newsreels was stressed by the Governor of Malaya, Sir Shenton Thomas, in an interview given to Press representatives at Government House yesterday.

Sir Shenton arrived yesterday by a British liner accompanied by Lady Thomas on their way back to Singapore after leave in England. They flew by Clipper to the United States, leaving England on October 4.

"I spent most of the summer in East Kent, or in that part known as 'Hell's Corner', and was in London after April. All I can say is that it has been the most wonderful experience in my life," he said.

"When you see a photograph of a building, say in Oxford Street, and you imagine that the rest of the street is destroyed as well. This is not the case. I know of no wholesale destruction in any street and not one of the big bridges on the Thames was hit when I left. There has been no great dislocation of transport," he pointed out.

The food supply had not been seriously affected by fire, and the stocks of food were scattered. The big fire following the heavy raid on September 8 had destroyed the amount of tea needed for only an afternoon's consumption.

The rationing of food stocks and materials in Britain was rather an anti-waste measure than one of necessity.

The air attacks had aroused the anger of the people of Britain who now welcomed an invasion. Their morale was excellent and they were determined to fight to a finish.

Sir Shenton refuted the statement made recently by Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, Editor of the New York newspaper "P.M.", in which he said that Hitler had England beaten and ready for a knock-out blow on September 18.

Speaking of his flight across the Atlantic, Sir Shenton said one of his fellow passengers to New York was the novelist, Mr. W. Somerset Maugham. On arrival at New York the American pressmen surrounded the novelist and Sir Shenton said he was able to escape unnoticed. He did not know during the trip who his fellow passenger was.

Sir Shenton was on a speech in Canada before he sailed. He said he called on the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie.

Officers of the American Consulate General and American Air Force in the Colony were present yesterday in the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Lindbergh Accused Concerned In Fascist Activities

New York, Nov. 20. The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, said today that a "native Fascist group" including Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Father Coughlin, are trying to disturb United States relations with Latin America. He alleged that the Nazi group in Los Angeles, last September, selected Colonel Lindbergh as their chosen for President. "I do not say that Lindbergh accepted or was even consulted," Mr. Ickes added. "United Press." According to *Reuter*, Mr. Ickes described Col. Lindbergh as "a busy appeaser who would surrender voluntarily his sword even before it was demanded."

R.A.F. Middle East Chief In Italian Hands

Forced Landing at Sicily

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Italian High Command claims the capture of Air Vice-Marshal E. T. Boyd among seven persons aboard an R.A.F. Wellington bomber which made a forced landing at Sicily en route to Malta.

It was learned on inquiry at the Air Ministry today that Vice-Marshal Boyd was reported missing, but that no further details were available.

It is understood that Vice-Marshal Boyd was on his way to take up his new post as Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East. He was formerly Officer Commanding the Balloon Command, and as such was responsible for London's balloon barrage—*Reuter*.

London Confirmation
London, Nov. 21. Official confirmation that Air Vice-Marshal E. T. Boyd was captured by the Italians was received today from the Italian High Command. *Reuter*.



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PURE SILVIKRIN
For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair-grow with the concentrated natural organic Hair Food.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

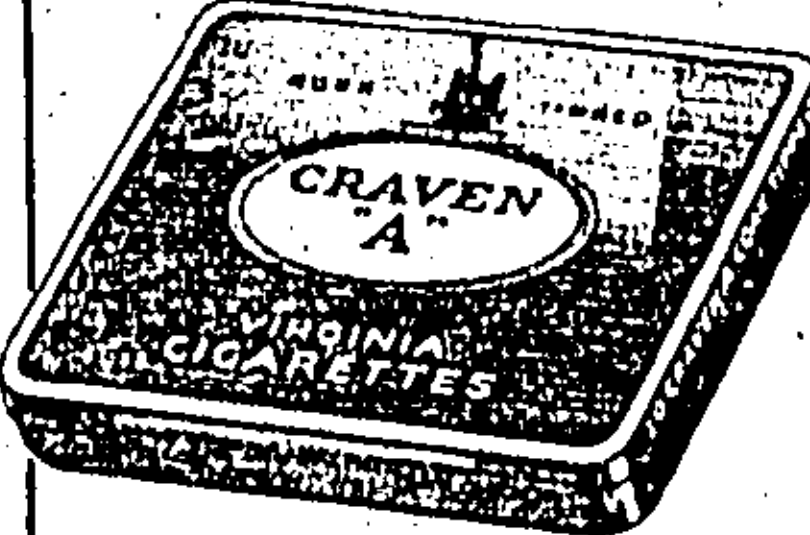
ACROSS: 1—Comic imitator. 2—Holding of land. 3—Famous actress. 4—Coolidge's nickname. 5—Merchants. 6—Mistake. 7—Miles. 8—Place of flowers. 9—And not. 10—Famous actress. 11—Three-footed sloth. 12—Put off until later. 13—Note of scale. 14—Northern European. 15—The Vice President. 16—Bill fellow. 17—Small water beater. 18—Cuckoo. 19—Member of House of Lords. 20—Wild. 21—Place. 22—Unwell. 23—West Indian. 24—Bourgeois. 25—Hurry. 26—Criminal. 27—Batter. 28—Outline of clothing. 29—Legal profession. 30—Apostrophe. 31—Nocturnal mammal. 32—Problem in logic. 33—Arithmetic. 34—Lovers operated by. 35—Girl's name.

DOWN: 1—Tough lights. 2—Sugar-producing tree. 3—Truly. 4—Alibi. 5—Close to. 6—Rear. 7—Gender. 8—Formerly. 9—Touch lights. 10—Sugar-producing tree. 11—Truly. 12—Alibi. 13—Close to. 14—Rear. 15—Gender. 16—Formerly. 17—Touch lights. 18—Sugar-producing tree. 19—Truly. 20—Alibi. 21—Close to. 22—Rear. 23—Gender. 24—Formerly. 25—Touch lights. 26—Sugar-producing tree. 27—Truly. 28—Alibi. 29—Close to. 30—Rear. 31—Gender. 32—Formerly. 33—Touch lights. 34—Sugar-producing tree. 35—Truly. 36—Alibi. 37—Close to. 38—Rear. 39—Gender. 40—Formerly. 41—Touch lights. 42—Sugar-producing tree. 43—Truly. 44—Alibi. 45—Close to. 46—Rear. 47—Gender. 48—Formerly. 49—Touch lights. 50—Sugar-producing tree. 51—Truly. 52—Alibi. 53—Close to. 54—Rear. 55—Gender. 56—Formerly. 57—Touch lights. 58—Sugar-producing tree. 59—Truly. 60—Alibi. 61—Close to. 62—Rear. 63—Gender. 64—Formerly. 65—Touch lights. 66—Sugar-producing tree. 67—Truly. 68—Alibi. 69—Close to. 70—Rear. 71—Gender. 72—Formerly. 73—Touch lights. 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you will, their con-
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smoothness make
smoking a contin-
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MARY BETH HUGHES • ALAN CURTIS
GEORGE ERNEST • ROBERT LOWERY
LIONEL ROYCE • SIG RUMANN**

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Associate Producer: Harry Joe Brown • Directed by Archie Mayo
Original Screen Play by John Howard Lawson • Suggested by a story by
J. A. R. Wylie • Additional dialogue by Milton Sperling
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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(The Royal Regiment)

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Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C. And Officers
AT USUAL PRICES

CHURCH BELLS AS BATTLE CALL IN LINCOLNSHIRE

The G.O.C. troops in Lincolnshire has issued instruction on the use of church bells to incumbents of all parishes in the county. It is stated that in the event of an attempted invasion a general alarm would be rung by the sounding of every church bell throughout the county—perhaps throughout England—as a tocsin.

The bells, it is explained, would be rung loudly and confidently as a call to battle, the peals continuing for five minutes.

In London nothing is known officially about a general alarm. It was quite possible, it was said, that there would be a general alarm for a county, but it was improbable that there would be any ringing of bells throughout the whole country.

NEW AMERICAN NAVAL POLICY TO PROTECT NEW WORLD AND PACIFIC

By **THOMAS A. DOZIER**
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, OCT. 15—(UP)—(BY AIR MAIL)—THE UNITED STATES APPEARS DETERMINED TO ASSUME NAVAL LEADERSHIP IN BOTH THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE AND UNITED STATES INTERESTS IN THE PACIFIC.

The Navy department has laid down a new naval policy, predicated on the projected two-ocean super-navy authorized by Congress and the acquisition of air and naval base sites on British territory in the New World.

The new policy, which states as one of its objectives the organization and maintenance of the navy "for major operations in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans," was regarded by informed naval strategists here as designed to meet new conditions occasioned by the chaotic world situation.

RELiance ON BRITISH NAVY

These experts said that the United States, which has traditionally relied on the British Navy to help protect the Monroe Doctrine and preserve the status quo in the Far East, must be prepared to stand guard alone if necessary over the Western Hemisphere and this country's territories, possessions and interests in the Pacific area.

Three Possibilities

They believed that present United States naval and military policy is based, on three possibilities:

(1) That Great Britain will be able to repel the German attack and continue to hold the balance of world naval power. In this eventuality, one which is devoutly desired by United States leaders, the combined navies of Great Britain and the United States could easily meet any threat from the totalitarian powers.

(2) That if the British Isles are conquered, the British Fleet will be able to escape to other parts of the Empire, such as Canada and Australia, and in collaboration with an augmented United States Navy, retain naval domination in both the Atlantic and Pacific. In this event the strength of the United States Navy might well be the deciding factor which will prevent German conquest of most of the English-speaking world.

(3) That the British fleet may be captured, sunk or rendered ineffective in the war with Germany. In this event, experts said, the United States must be prepared to assume Great Britain's mantle as "ruler of the seas" by having the strongest possible navy. Under the new naval program, it is believed, the United States will be able to meet any threat from Japan or from the combined German and Italian navies.

Churchill's Reassurance

Military leaders here are hopeful that either the first or at worst the second eventuality will result from the present war. They have been greatly reassured by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's declaration that the British Fleet will never be surrendered or scuttled.

They realize, however, that the British Fleet's present occupation in the war with Germany and Italy has rendered British influence in the Far

East less effective, leaving to the United States the task of maintaining the status quo in the Orient.

These leaders are cognizant of Japan's aspirations, and feel that if the United States is to protect the Philippines, which is to receive independence in 1946, as well as other American possessions in the Pacific, this country must be able to speak with the authority of a big navy as-sures.

They also feel that if Japan obtains domination over the Dutch East Indies and other areas of the Far East, the position of the Hawaiian Islands will be less secure.

Fundamental Policy

The new naval policy takes cognizance of overseas United States territories by stating as its fundamental policy: "To maintain the navy in strength and readiness to uphold national policies and interests and to guard the United States and its continental and overseas possessions."

The new policy is predicated on the development of the three main bases for the fleet—one on each coast of continental United States, and the third in Hawaii.

Other major provisions of the new policy include:

(1) "To develop the navy to a maximum fighting strength and ability to control the sea in defense of the nation and its interests."

(2) "To make effectiveness in war the objective of all development and training."

(3) "To maintain the Marine in such strength as to provide the requisite fleet marine forces and detachments for other naval purposes."

(4) "To maintain and develop naval aviation as an integral part of the naval force."

(5) "To locate shore activities in such geographical areas and construct them in such sites and in such manner as will promote security against air and other attacks."

City District Fire Danger Arrested

The prompt arrival of four fire engines under Superintendent J. C. Fitz-Henry at a blaze which broke out at the basement of No. 13, Stanton Street, about 10.45 p.m. last night probably prevented the whole block going up in flames as most of the buildings were of the old type of tenement houses with wooden stairways and floors.

A short circuit is thought to have been cause of the fire, which broke out among a quantity of rattan-ware and other odds and ends in the basement used by the Wong Kam Kee firm as a godown. The ground floor was occupied by the Fook Sing Nunnery.

An attempt was made to put out the fire by the occupants with buckets of water before the arrival of the fire brigade, but the flames had such a firm hold, that the effort was useless. The fire was under control about half an hour after the arrival of the firemen, but large volumes of smoke continued to pour from the basement. No casualties have been reported.

The large crowd which collected were controlled by Police under Chief Inspector J. C. S. Fender, Inspector E. G. Post and others.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,418,712.84 and £10 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd. with the following donations:
Poor but Grateful "Exempted" \$3
Mr. P. A. Cox £10
A cheque for \$10,000, being the equivalent of £1,000, was handed to the Hongkong Government for telegraphic transfer to the Imperial Government.

This represents the thirteenth instalment telegraphed to London for the purchase of bombs from the S. C. M. Post War Fund. The total transferred to date now amounts to £19,300-10-0.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges receipt of the following donations:
1940/1941: Appeal—Mr. M. Nemaze, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Borby, \$20; Messrs. Utomai & Assudamal Co., \$25; Procure des Missions, Etrangere, \$25; Maison de Nazareth, \$25; anonymous (per Sunday Herald), \$25; "F.G.", \$10; anonymous, \$1; anonymous, \$2.
In memory of Mr. M. A. Collico—Mr. M. de V. Soares, \$2; Mr. P. de V. Soares, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. C. Dore, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. B. Pomeroy, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. G. de Silva, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. de Figueiredo, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. V. Ribeiro, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Remond, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. P. Castillo, \$1; Mr. A. F. Gernund, \$1.

Christmas Mails

An official of the Post Office stated yesterday that, owing to the Defence Regulations, which prevent the movement of ships being published, it is impossible to arrange for any special Christmas mail to either England or Australia. In any case, the official stated, Christmas letters and parcels sent for Great Britain should have been sent last month as it takes well over two months to transit.

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The SIMPLEST and SPEEDIEST way YOU can help
WIN THE WAR is to give regular CASH DONATIONS
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Can You Afford \$1 per month?
Can You Afford \$10 per month?
Can You Afford \$100 per month?

NO SUM TOO LARGE. NO SUM TOO SMALL.
Fill in the form below and HELP WIN THE WAR.

Hongkong, November 1940.

The Manager,

..... Bank,
..... Hongkong.

Sir,
Commencing 30th. November, 1940, and
until further notice, please transfer the sum
of \$. . . Monthly to "War Fund, South China
Morning Post Ltd." and debit my current
account.

Yours faithfully,

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



UNITED STATES TO ROUND UP

FROM PAGE ONE

Eating Economic Structure
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).
The activities of the German
Government in the United States
were not devoted solely to propa-
ganda or so-called military
espionage.

"Rather the German Government
had engaged in a far-sighted policy
of penetrating the economic structure
of American and Central and South
America over a number of years."
These are the conclusions reached
by the Congressional Committee to
investigate un-American activities
under the chairmanship of Senator
Martin Dies.

The Committee has caused some-
thing of a sensation here by publish-
ing its so-called "White Paper" on
propaganda and espionage by Ger-
man agents in the United States. The
first impression here is that the re-
port will react very unfavourably on
German-American diplomatic re-
lations.

"Trans-Ocean" Spies

Dealing with the activities of the
"Trans-Ocean" news service which
is described as a propaganda agency
headed by Dr. Manfred Zapp, the
reports says, "This organisation could
also, with the minimum assistance,
engage in espionage activities."

Dr. Zapp took a deep interest in
the manner in which the United
States handled its diplomatic re-
lations with Japan and in fact, at
times he not only gave advice to the
representative of the Japanese
Government but he also indicated to
his own country certain steps that
might be taken to aid the country in
its handling of diplomatic affairs."

The report then quotes the follow-
ing alleged statement by Dr. Zapp in
a letter to Japan. "I think that if
you show the Americans definitely
a strong defensive cold shoulder dur-
ing your negotiations this will im-
press them."

Canadian Fuehrer

On written orders from the Ger-
man Charge d'Affaires the report
adds, Dr. Zapp offered the news
service of "Trans-Ocean" to "Admiral
Arce" of the "Fuehrer" of the
Canadian National Unity Party who
is now interned in Canada.

The Dies Committee seized in the
files of the Chemical Marketing
Company of New York, plans entitled
"The Organisation of German Indus-
try in America after the War." This
plan called for a great banking
institute to underwrite and support
the financing of German industrial
and trade activities.

This, the Committee felt, showed a
very definite link with German indus-
trial life by providing the German
in the United States should be
directed from a bureau which would
be established in Berlin.

The files kept by Dr. Zapp showed
that Germans in America have
their own Nazi Party unit meeting
regularly under the leadership of Dr.
Friedhelm Draeger, Vice Consul in
New York.

The report includes a number of
letters written by American citizens,
all ending with "Hell, Hitler!"

Information Bureau

The office of the German Railway
Information Bureau in New York
also mentioned together with the
German Library of Information. The
first is credited with an expenditure
of \$200,000 yearly and the second
with over \$341,000.

Correspondence cited between
Zepp and a Japanese named Juji
Furukawa, seems to show that
Zepp's hope of keeping the United
States neutral lay in making diploma-
tic relations between Washington
and Tokyo as awkward as possible.

The government in Washington,
and indeed all America, has never
forgotten the vast web of espionage
and sabotage spun in years before
America entered the last war by Herr
von Papen, Boy-Ed and their agents.

Immunity Abused

Some Washington observers feel
that these unpleasant memories are
going to be revived by plans such as
those revealed to-day to "re-organise
German industry in America after
the war" and by the charge that
diplomatic immunity has enabled the
German Embassy here to carry on
Nazi propaganda.

In a latter passage, the White
Paper states that documentary
evidence exists to show that "Trans-
Ocean" has been the chief propaganda
weapon of the Nazi State in Guate-
mala, Mexico, Cuba, Ecuador,
Argentina and Brazil. "The evidence
indicates that the material sent from
Germany to the South American
countries is violently anti-American."

VISCOUNT HALIFAX'S REVIEW OF BRITAIN'S FOREIGN RELATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

war falls exclusively upon Britain,
with implications that this country
is responsible for involving Italy in
the war.

"Our conscience is perfectly clear
as to the responsibility for war be-
tween Germany and this country and
documents have been published
which amply support that view."
"As regards Italy the truth is well
known—that their Government were
given no excuse either by this coun-
try or by France ever to believe that
Italy would be in danger of attack by
France or ourselves."

Act Of Treachery

"It is Mussolini and he alone who
wantonly launched his country into
the conflict a few days before the
collapse of France gambling on the
prospects of an easy victory and an
early settlement. That stab in the
back of our former ally will hold
almost unrivalled place in history as
a cold-blooded and calculated act of
treachery."

"The main significance of Musso-
lini's speech is the admission that the
war is likely to be long. It is quite
plain from the tone of his speech that
it was a great surprise to him that
Greece had the presumption to reject
his ultimatum of October 28."

"It is false to suggest that Greece
prepared to join with ourselves in an
attack on Italy."

Referring to Mussolini's statement
that he obtained the Fuehrer's per-
mission for direct participation in
the battle against Britain, Lord Hal-
ifax commented: "The British Gov-
ernment must draw the clear con-
clusion that Italian participation in
indiscriminate bombing of women
and children in this country is en-
tirely wanton and gratuitous and
they will take due note of it."

In Egypt

The British were still awaiting an
Italian assault from Libya. British

armies in Egypt had been steadily re-
inforced with men and material.
"We can be satisfied that every pos-
sible aid is being given to the
Sudan is now held with largely in-
creased forces and strength. This
fact has had its effect in a greater
feeling of confidence in Egypt and
throughout the Near East."

Increasing help for Britain from
the United States was also stressed
by Lord Halifax who stated, "Mun-
itions are coming over in a steadily
increasing effort and the President
has recently announced that we are
able to receive approximately fifty
per cent. of all munitions manufac-
tured by American industry."

The construction of many of our
naval bases leased to the United
States was begun without waiting for
the conclusion of formal leases. All
these things were indications of "the
confidence and understanding which
exists between our two peoples and
countries."

Germany's Failure

In conclusion, Lord Halifax re-
ferred to Germany's failure to break
the spirit of Britain by indis-
criminate air bombardment.

"Unless she can destroy the Royal
Navy and the Royal Air Force, her
efforts will be in vain and I think
Hitler knows it, for only thus can I
explain his feverish efforts to obtain
some diplomatic success to tide his
people over the rigours of winter."

"I don't think his efforts will be
confined to the diplomatic field. I
believe that we shall witness a
sequence of events in which no
pledges and undertakings he has
given will make him hesitate for a
moment to reach out his rapacious
hand if he thinks it to his advantage.
"But whatever violent deeds his
temporary material superiority may
encourage or enable him to do, the
day of reckoning will surely come.
We shall win through to calmer
waters where we shall be able to
build a better world, free from this
monstrous and idolatrous nightmare
of the Nazi creed."

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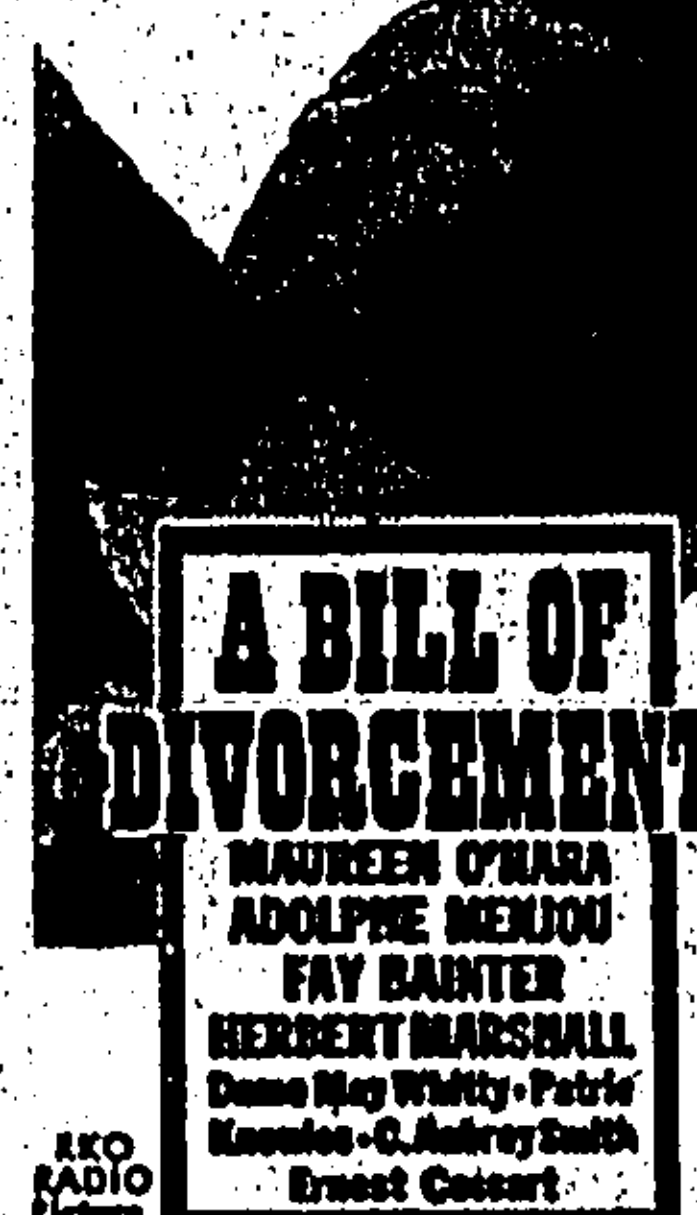
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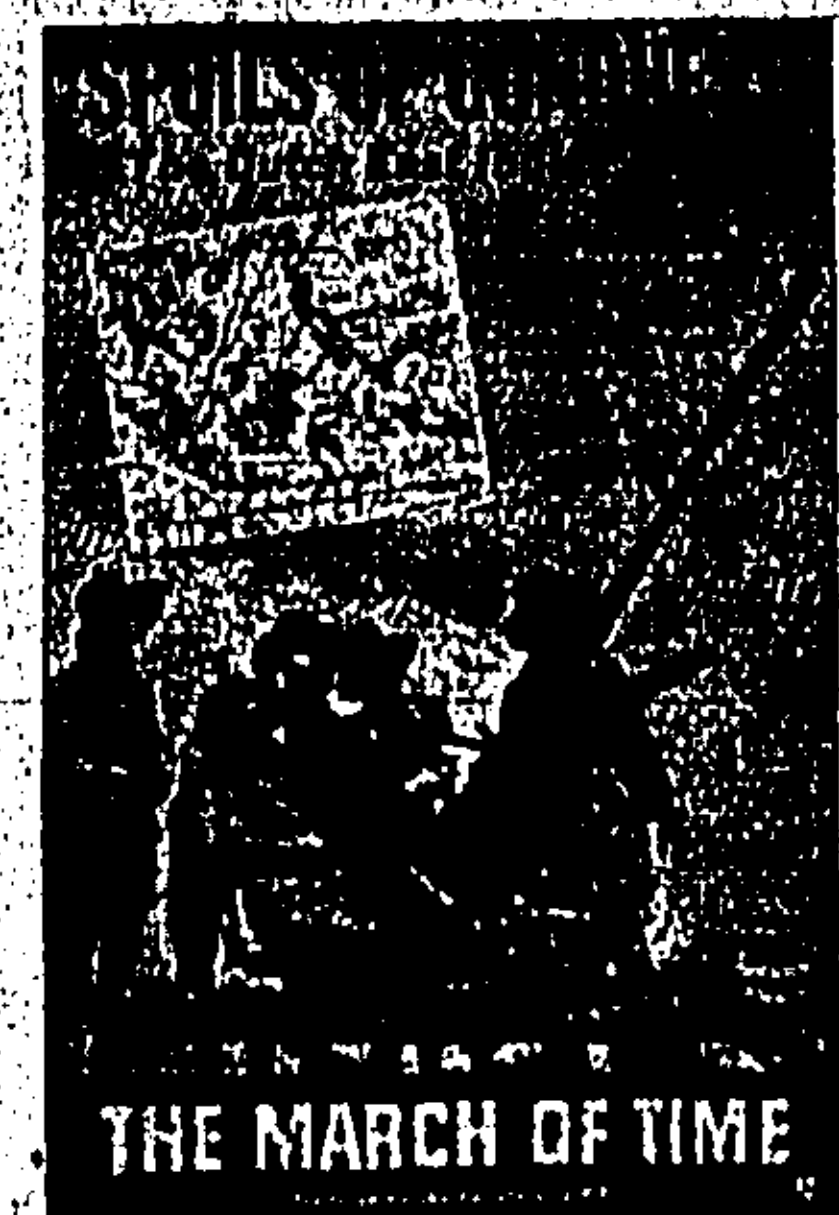
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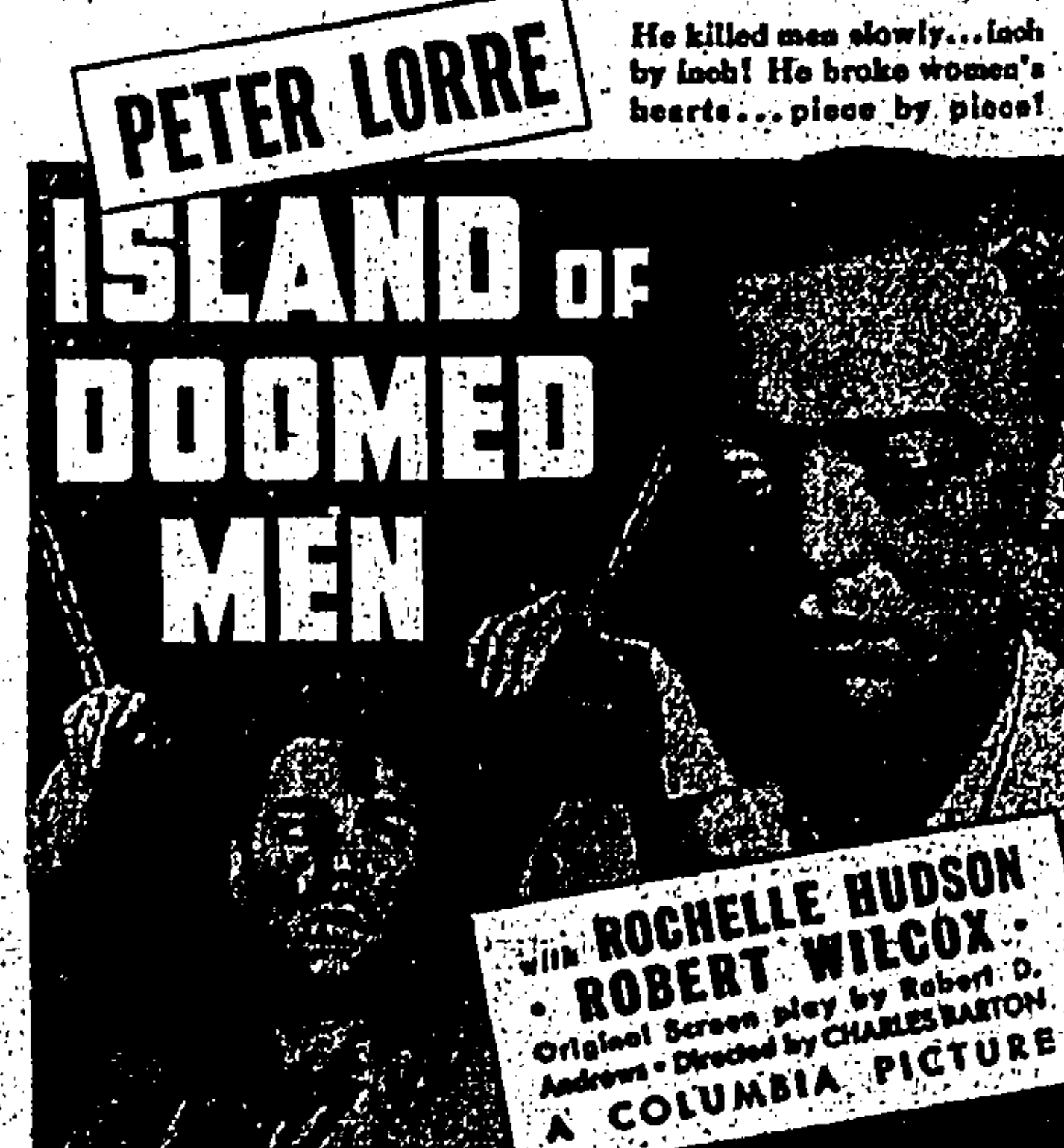
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UNITED STATES TO ROUND UP

→ FROM PAGE ONE

first impression here is that the report will react very unfavourably on German-American diplomatic relations.

"Trans-Ocean" Spies

Dealing with the activities of the "Trans-Ocean" news service, which is described as a propaganda agency headed by Dr. Munir Zapp, the reports says, "This organisation could also, with the minimum suspicion, engage in espionage activities."

Dr. Zapp took a deep interest in the manner in which the United States handled its diplomatic relations with Japan and in fact, at times he not only gave advice to the representative of the Japanese Government but he also indicated to his own country certain steps that might be taken to aid the country in its handling of diplomatic affairs.

The report then quotes the following alleged statement by Dr. Zapp in a letter to Japan: "I think that if you show the Americans, definitely a strong defense, cold shoulder during your negotiations this will impress them."

Canadian Fuehrer

On written orders from the German Charge d'Affaires the report adds, Dr. Zapp offered the news service of "Trans-Ocean" to "Adrian Arcand," the "Fuehrer" of the Canadian National Unity Party who is now interned in Canada.

The Dies Committee seized in the files of the Chemical Marketing Company of New York, plans entitled "The Organisation of German Industry in America after the War." This plan called for a great bank-nation institute to underwrite and support the financing of German industrial and trade activities.

This, the Committee felt, showed a very definite link in the industrial life by providing that activities in the United States should be directed from a bureau which would be established in Berlin.

The files kept by Dr. Zapp showed that Germans in America have their own Nazi Party unit and regularly under the leadership of Dr. Friedhelm Draeger, Vice Consul in New York.

The report includes a number of letters written by American citizens, all ending with "Heil, Hitler!"

Information Bureau

The office of the German Railway Information Bureau in New York is also mentioned together with the German Library of Information. The first is credited with an expenditure of \$200,000 yearly and the second with over \$341,000.

Correspondence cited between Zapp and a Japanese named Juku Furukawa, seemed to show that Japan's hope of keeping the United States neutral lay in making diplomatic relations between Washington and Tokyo as awkward as possible.

The government in Washington, and indeed all America, has never forgotten the vast loss of espionage and sabotage spun in years before America entered the last war by Herr von Papen, Boy-Ed and their agents.

Immunity Abused

Some Washington observers feel that these unpleasant memories are going to be revived by plans such as those revealed to-day to "re-organise German industry in America after the war" and by the charge that diplomatic immunity has enabled the German Embassy here to carry on Nazi propaganda.

In a latter passage, the White Paper states that documentary evidence exists to show that "Trans-Ocean" has been the chief propaganda weapon of the Nazi State in Guatemala, Mexico, Cuba, Ecuador, Argentina and Brazil. "The evidence indicates that the material sent from Germany to the South American countries is violently anti-American."

Newspaperman Decoy

The report relates how the New York newspaperman James Edmonds, was engaged in espionage on behalf of Germans in the United States while simultaneously keeping British, French and American authorities informed.

German representatives under whom Edmonds worked were anxious for information on British convoys and shipments of British and French purchases for the United States.

According to evidence, Edmonds said that his British and French connections helped him to fix reports of convoy movements which looked authentic but were actually useless.

Planes For China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22 (Central News).—Chinese in New York, San Francisco and Chicago have respectively pledged a total of U.S. \$1,000,000 donations to the Chinese aircraft fund, and those in Boston, U.S. \$800,000. Chinese in other cities have also pledged amounts between U.S. \$400,000 and \$800,000.

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NOTICE

THE TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 21st December, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1940, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Monday, 25th November, 1940, to Saturday, 21st December, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA, Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1940.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 7th December, at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate by 28th November with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm, East Point. Rinks will be selected on 2nd December and published the following day.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
14 cents per copy
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Cheong Park Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong; for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet	Annual Rent
1	South East of Island No. 241, World Map	1.1	2,200	\$75
2	South East of Island No. 241, World Map	1.1	2,200	\$75

who fail to do so will shortly be prohibited from practising.

Jewish children are to be excluded from Rumanian schools, and a law is to be passed, making it illegal for Jewish children to be given Rumanian names.

APS COSMETIC SHOPPE

WILL SOON BE OPENED AT 10, PEDDER STREET CHINA BUILDING.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE AND NEWEST COSMETICS AND BEAUTY AIDS WATCH FOR

GRAND OPENING. FREE GIFTS AND MAKE-UP SERVICES! Management: Auw Tii Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.

Attempted Suicide On Fine, Sunny Autumn Day

To commit suicide on a fine autumn morning with the sunshine streaming down warmly from a blue sky was what a skinny old Chinese tried hard to do in Shanghai recently, according to the North-China Daily News.

Evidently things had become so bad for him that the weather didn't matter much; whatever the cause, this emaciated man in tattered white clothes surprised a number of people loitering along the Bund in the mid-morning sun by suddenly throwing himself awkwardly into the water off the Customs Jetty.

A startled boatman lunged out with his long boat hook and catching it in the clothes of the man in the water pulled him in to the jetty where he was hauled up by the boards with water dripping off and out of him. Soon a jangling ambulance arrived, took on a very wet passenger, and drove away.

Wife Hurt In Raid Refuses Anaesthetic

A young wife after a London air raid was brought to the surgeons suffering from a severe arm injury, but she steadfastly refused an anaesthetic. Then she went, saying, "I must get home now. I've got to make my old man his cup of tea!"

TEAM WORK DURING LONDON RAID

EASY MASTERY OF INCENDIARY BOMBS

AFTER A LARGE-SCALE INCENDIARY BOMB RAID ON LONDON, A "DAILY TELEGRAPH" REPORTER WROTE THAT ANYONE WHO WONDERED HOW A.R.P. SERVICES WOULD FUNCTION MUST BE REASSURED BY THE RESULTS.

They proved conclusively that, given organisation, equipment and desire to serve, no community need have much fear of incendiary bombs; and it was shown again that if people take shelter the risks from high explosives are greatly exaggerated.

The experience of one suburb was particularly instructive and encouraging. In the course of raids that lasted about two hours the Germans dropped four high explosive and 120 incendiary bombs.

Yet, though some houses were badly damaged by high explosives, there was not one casualty, and the great majority of incendiary bombs were put out by air-raid wardens with stirrup pumps before they could do damage. Where fires were started they were promptly suppressed by professional or amateur firemen.

How was this result achieved? The answer, supplied by the Town Clerk, points a moral of first-class importance. If this borough has come through its first test almost unscathed, it is because the authorities and the inhabitants set an example of efficiency enthusiasm.

"Of 2,300 wardens 1,700 were on duty, though the maximum number who could be paid for the night's work was only 300," said the Town Clerk. "The other 1,400 volunteers jumped to their posts immediately the alarm sounded."

"The borough has 23,000 Anderson shelters, besides 81 communal shelters and public shelters for over 10 per cent. of the population. People took refuge in time, and families whose homes were wrecked came through without a scratch."

Citizens' Co-operation
The gathering of reports, direction of local services and liaison with London all worked perfectly; but the Town Clerk emphasised the vital importance of the private citizens' co-operation, shown not only in the work of the volunteers, but also in such practical details as the placing of buckets of water and sand at the doors of houses.

The bombs were all dropped in residential areas devoid of military targets. A "breadbasket" of 40 incendiary bombs fell on a group of small buildings used as a first-aid post, A.P.S. station and emergency hospital. No damage was done, and the wardens quickly put out the blazing bombs.

Germans Ban Nobel Prize-Winner's Books

GERMANY has banned the books of Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist, and Nobel Prize winner. Last December Sigrid Undset gave her rights to book royalties to the Finnish Red Cross.

RACE MOBS TURN TO WEST END SCOTLAND YARD TO CLEAN UP GANGSTERS

SCOTLAND YARD IS PLANNING A BIG CLEAN-UP OF GANGSTERS WHO, SINCE THE RACE TRACKS CLOSED DOWN, HAVE BEEN OPERATING IN THE WEST-END.

Club patrons have been attacked, club owners "beaten up," and restaurants smashed by organised gangs. Other restaurants have been threatened with "annihilation" unless "protection" is accepted.



SHIPS TO BRITAIN — Cable picture passed by British censor shows British sailors waving from deck of one of four overage U. S. destroyers recently transferred to England.

Bottle parties, which have been the worst sufferers, have been terrorised, but since many of them are being shut, the police have been able to round-up several gangsters operating in them.

An official of the Public Morality Council said: "We have reports of people being attacked and robbed, but they are usually afraid to press charges. Some fear gang vengeance; other don't want the incident made public."

"Syndicate Hired Thugs"

"One woman—a wealthy social welfare worker—tried to help some girls in the West End."

"This led to the syndicate for whom the girls worked hiring thugs who 'beat up' the woman. The gang also sank her houseboat, which was moored in the Thames."

Special police squads are used to catch mobs who terrorise clubs and restaurants.

These hoodlums give lavish orders in restaurants and then threaten to "hammer" the manager and staff if they are asked to pay the bill.

When payment is demanded the gangs break up the place and attack the staff with broken bottles, razors, and coshers.

A bottle party owner said, "members of a gang forced their way into my place."

Wealthy Guest "Spotted"

"A man who was spending a lot of money on one of my hostesses was 'spotted'."

The hostess also seemed to realise this, and warned her guest, who gave her the £50 he had left.

"When the man went to the wash-room the gang went, too. They asked him to hand over his wallet. The man explained that he had spent all he had."

"Later the man and the hostess left the club and were immediately attacked by the gang. The man was beaten up, the girl's dress torn off, her body and face slashed with a razor, and the handbag with the money stolen." Many of the hoodlums are youngsters who have evaded the Army.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Brahms Concerto No. 2 In B Flat Major

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.28 Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54—Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

1.00 Local Time Signal, and Weather Report.

1.30 Rugby and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Selections from Light Opera.

6.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.30 Harry Horlick and Heinz Hapert's Orchestras.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Handel—Suite de Ballet—Sir Thomas Beecham and London Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.40 Studio Appeal on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

7.50 Orchestral Interlude.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Alfred Cortot (Piano) playing some Chopin Preludes.

8.15 Tito Schipa (Tenor) in a Spanish Fragment.

8.45 Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Books and People."

9.45 Brahms—Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op. 22—Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano) and The Saxon State Orchestra.

10.30 Excerpts from Verdi's Operas.

11.00 Close Down.

Churchill Birthday Gift Of Spitfires

London, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—The Maharajah of Travancore has given £11,250 for the purchase of two fighters. Madras Presidency has sent a further £7,500 for fighters. The Java Spitfire Committee is planning to send Mr. Churchill a birthday wire, accompanying collections for another two Spitfires.

POST OFFICE

Government Gazette Notification No. 1280 is published for general information.

1. No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card, by post to any destination outside this Colony unless—

(a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Card";

(b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.

2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony.

3. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or any book in a wrapper submitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending.

4. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 94 and 96 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date 12th November. Nov. 22. Java and Manila. Nov. 22. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 25th October) Nov. 22.

Australia and Manila. Nov. 26. London and Straits. Nov. 28. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 5th November) Nov. 28.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd November. Nov. 29. Sandakan. Dec. 1. Swatow. Dec. 1.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 8 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 22, 4 p.m. Ord. Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

Kowloon P. O. Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail to Manila, Cebu, Hong Kong, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

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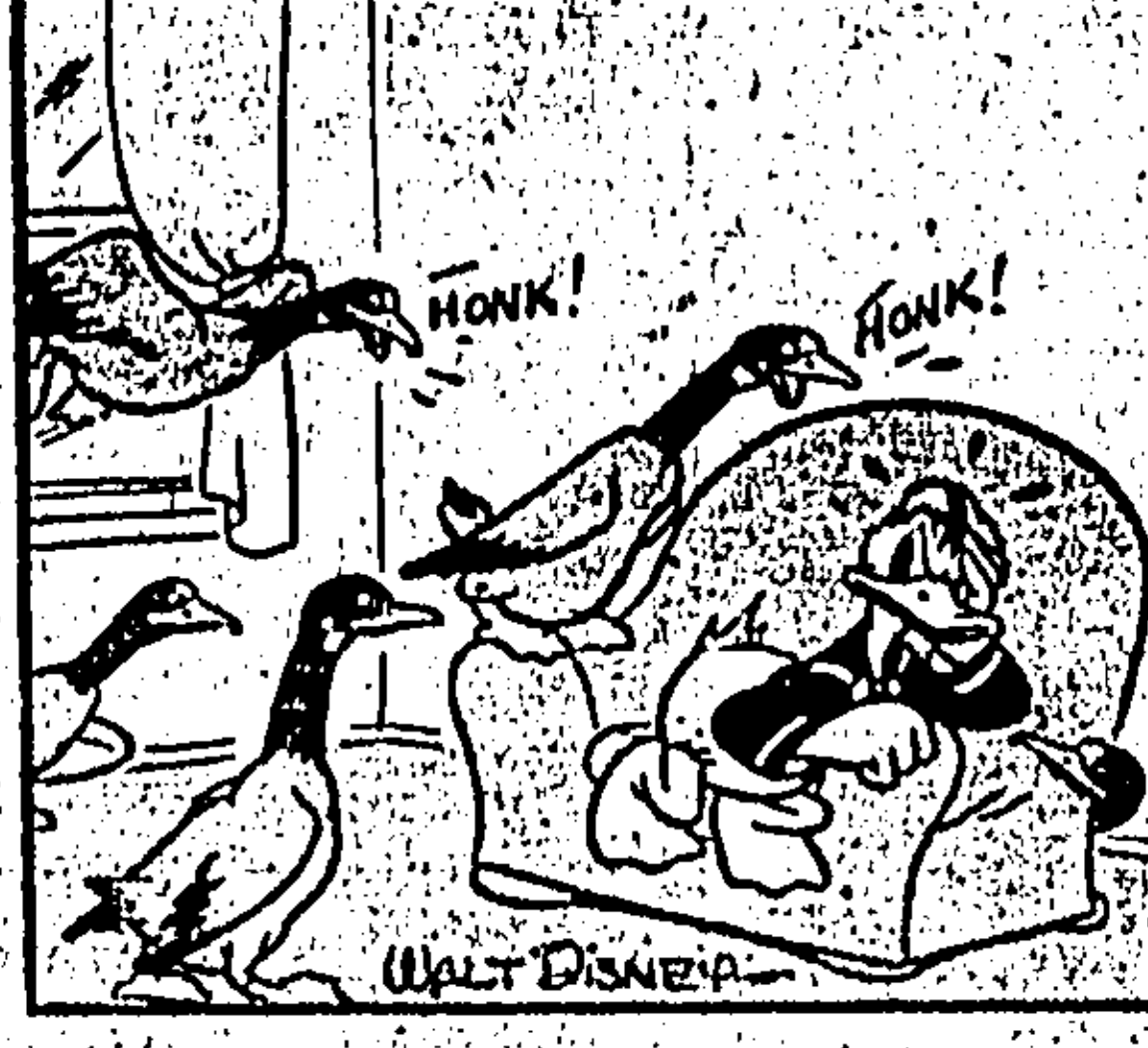
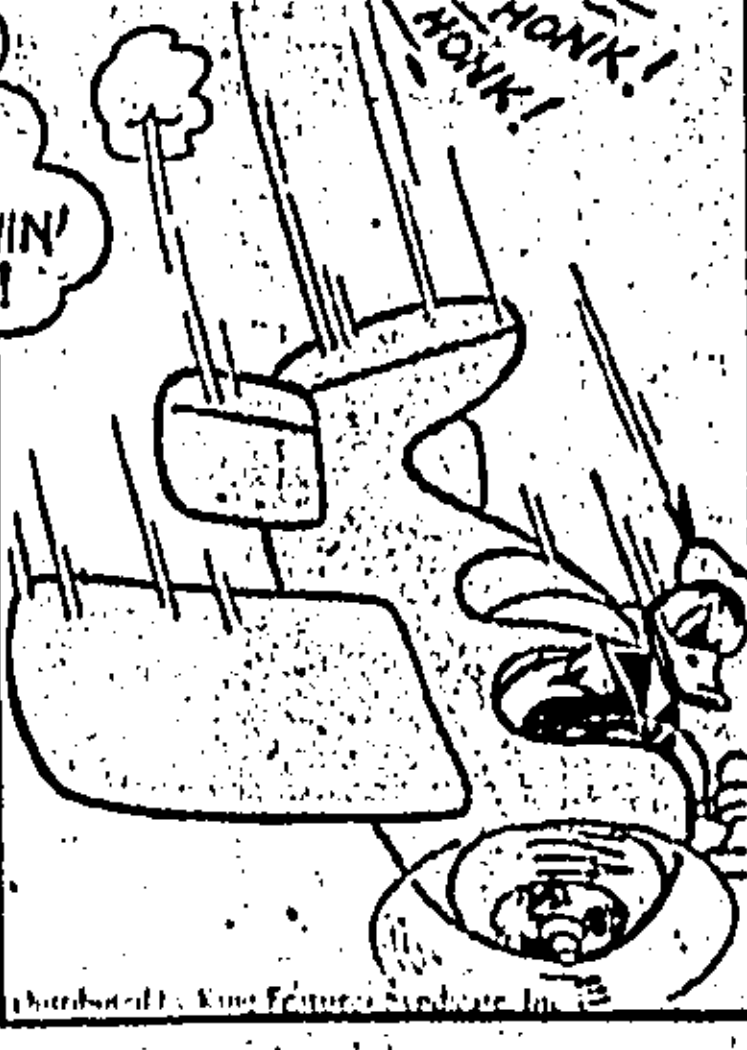
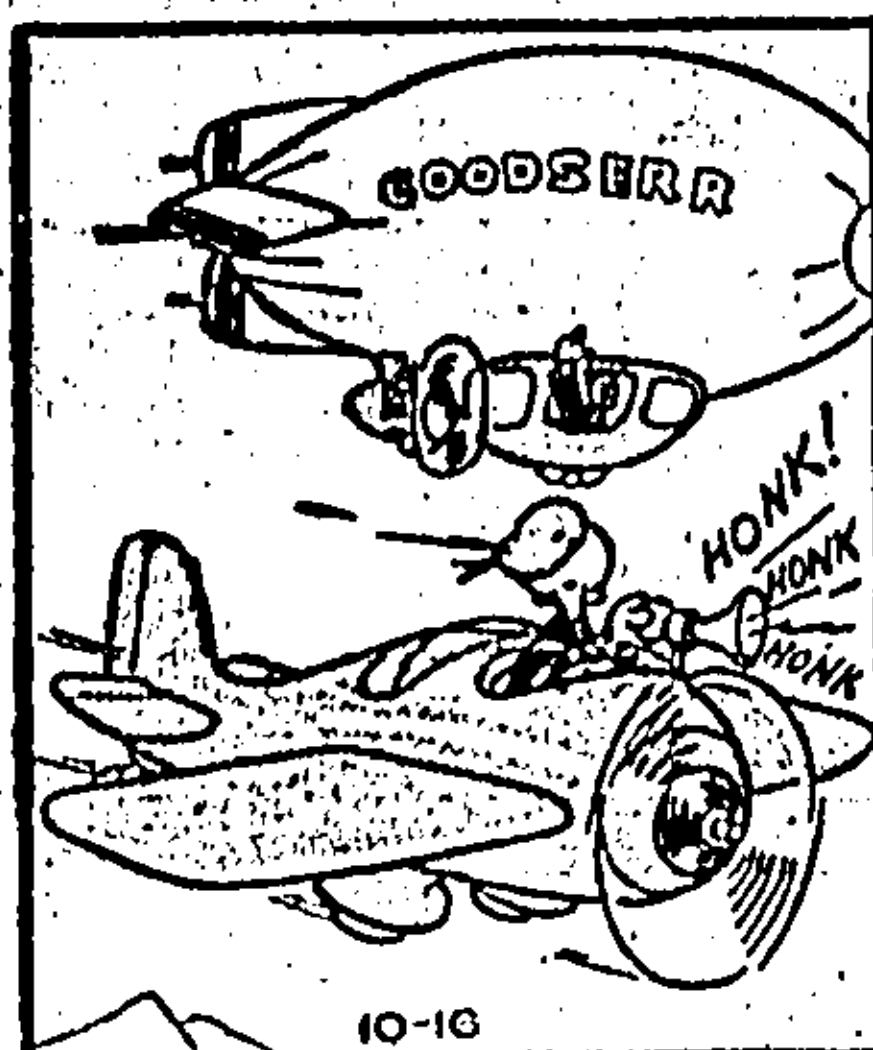
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ANCHOR BUTTER
THE WORLD'S BEST!
Obtainable from All Leading Stores
Sole Agents: LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

MAGAZINE PAGE

LIVING CONDITIONS IN AUSTRALIA

By Susan Clinton

THE recent broadcast from Sydney by Joan Gillison on living conditions in Australia was hardly designed as a guide, I think, for those visiting Australia. There were many false impressions.

To those of you who are off for the duration, my advice differs slightly to those spending four to six months leave.

It is unlikely that any of you will settle in the country, or even in the semi-rural districts outside the Metropolitan area—it is more likely that you will hug the beaches in the summer with a possible revision of plans as the summer fades.

There are two kinds of beaches—the ocean beach with tumbling, rollicking surf, or the harbour beach with calm deep water nestling next the shore. There are in Sydney and every capital city in Australia, as in every city in the world, stratas of society and classes of residential districts. It is for you to decide in which you care to live, but you can be sure the cost of living varies amazingly in each.

A RECENT letter from Sydney tells me that rents have gone up. Unfurnished flats that are comfortable and fairly attractive are from £2 10s. a week, with odd ones here and there for the spy seeker at rather less. These flats are in the South Harbour side of Sydney, a convenient and attractive district in which to live. These suburbs are fifteen or twenty minutes from the heart of the city by bus or tram, less by taxi, which transport is more used than anything else. You can expect to pay £3 3s. or so for a furnished flat of two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bathroom. This might include running hot water at no extra cost and will have a refrigerator and

gas or electric stove. Bath rooms are always modern and well equipped and most blocks of flats in the better class districts have patent rubbish destroyers—you lift a lid set in the wall and away it goes never to be seen no more—an advantage to the woman doing her own household chores. Five shillings a week will comfortably cover lighting and gas, and you'll save a little from that for frivolities over a period of months. For a mother and two children. I should pay £2 10s. at least for the food bill for a week.

RENTS at ocean beaches vary. For comparison, these beaches are the Brightons of Sydney, cosmopolitan and fully populated during the summer months. They are flats districts—cottages and houses are scarce being occupied by the permanent residents. Short term tenancy is more expensive than long term, owing to the influx of country visitors to Sydney for the hols.

The holiday period is six to eight weeks, December and January, when the schools are closed for Christmas vacation.

Those of you who are going for the duration will be advised to take your flat or house in the winter at normal rent, and you have it then for subsequent summers at the lower and reasonable cost.

DOMESTIC help is not quite as difficult as it has been made to sound. You can get a cook-general for 30s. a week, but 30s. is quite an outlay when you are keeping two homes going probably, yours and your husband's here.

Why not do what I would do? Have a daily woman for one or one and half days a week. The figure of 1s. an hour is correct, but experience taught me that "dallies" will not come for less than a half a day at a time, and will forego that in favour of an offer from some one else of a full day.

One day a week at 10s. plus fares and lunch and morning and

afternoon cups of tea, will take care of your laundry. On this day it is usual for them to do either bathroom or kitchenette. An extra half day would take care of the "donkey work" of the flat. This would be 10s. a week plus slight extras, and you do the light chores from day to day. This routine would hold no hardship for the average woman.

FOR the duration visitors who are concerned with keeping their belongings in, I can but advise what I myself would do. I should pack up my household linen, cutlery, crockery, etc., and take them along with me. I should rent an unfurnished flat expecting, with careful exploration to get a good one for 37s. 6d. to £2 2s. a week, after having set myself into a boarding house from which to make my forays.

I should furnish this flat with oddments picked up from auction and bargain sales, the minimum requirements, and it is surprising how little you need to be comfortable when you do what the Australians do, get out into the open air.

Naturally I should aim for a flat with a good number of things built in, and these can certainly be had. If the war lasts another year or more you will have effected a save, and have articles with a re-sale value into the bargain. The longer you stay the greater the advantage—but no advantage unless you do it right away.

It may sound tiresome, or impractical, because you are up in the air, and cannot feel that you want to settle in—but I have done this before and have proved it to my satisfaction.

The main thing is to take your bits and pieces from here not forgetting your pots and pans—these are the things that cost money when you are setting up a house.

I should not advise taking furniture with you, the freight is very high. However, I believe you may still, as when last I went on leave, take in household effects up to £100 duty free provided you are to be resident in the country for six months or more. Regulations change in war-time, so make inquiries about these points.

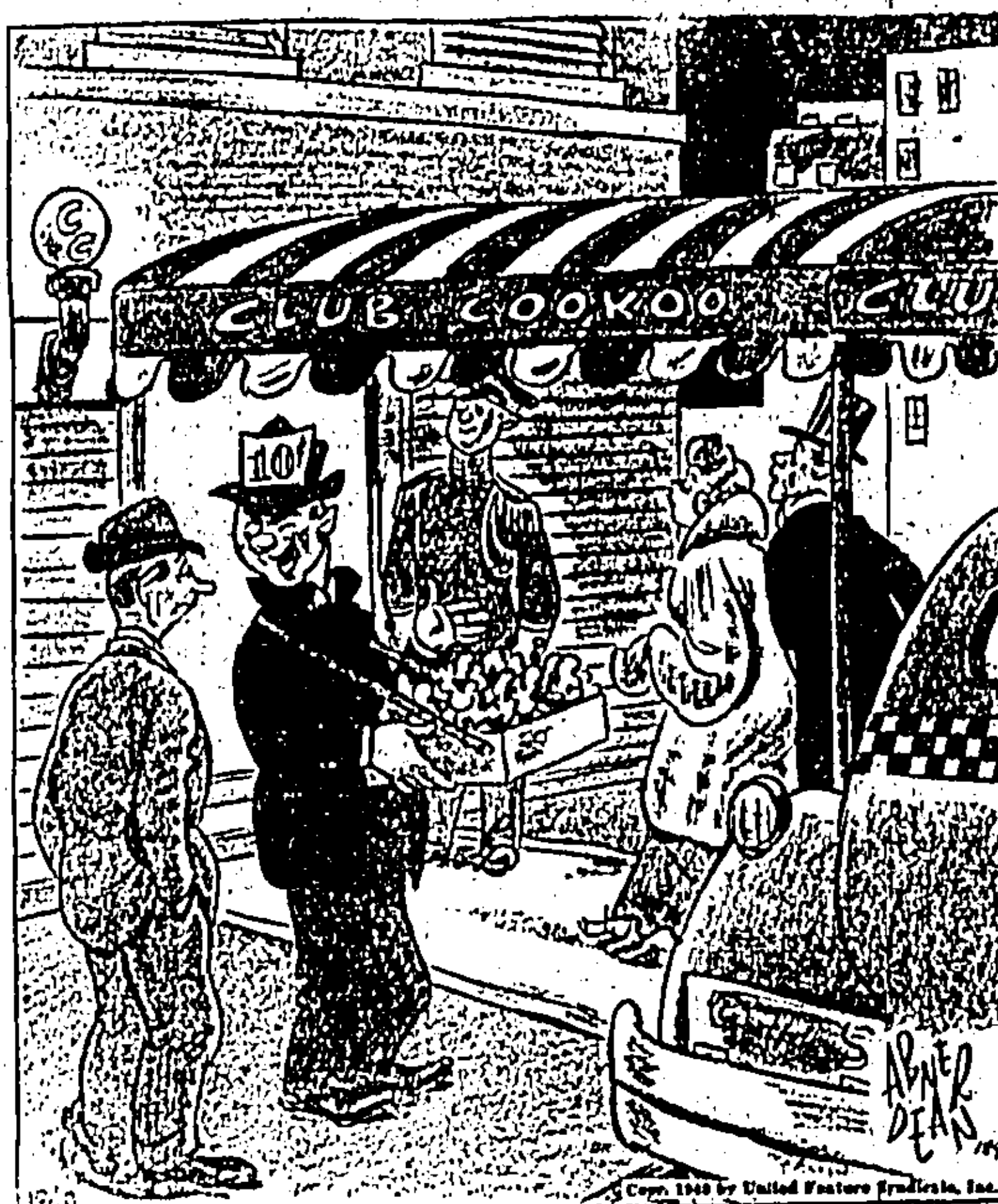
TO both types of visitors I say take all your summer and winter clothes. Leave nothing behind that is wearable. There are vagaries in the climate especially in summer which proves this advice is sound.

A warm summer's morning can be as chilly as a duchess's dismissal by mid-day with a great deal less warning, so keep your cardigans and pull-overs ever near your hand.

ONE final word of advice to the home-hunter. Go to the house-agents in the suburb in which you plan to dwell. There are plenty of them and competition is keen and they have far more on their books than you will find in the agencies in the heart of the city. Don't tell the agent all about where you came from and what not—it all sounds like millions and thousands to him and your rent may be assessed accordingly—tell him nothing until you have placed a deposit on the flat, then you may relax and be Queen of the Eastern Seas, if that's how your impulses go.

HAVING in mind, then, our standards out here to which we have become very used, altered conditions of war-time, and the fact that certain amenities of life are bound to be done, I see a safely margin for two adults, or a mother and two children at £450 (H.C.) a month for the first three months at least. Then it is up to you to improve on this according to your ability to look around you and twist the twists of the ropes.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



Midget Europe States In War

The Sovereign Republic of the San Marino, with an area of 32 square miles and a population of 14,000, recently declared war on England. A slightly comical flavour is added to this gesture because San Marino forgot, until very recently, to conclude peace with Germany. While Europe in general enjoyed a respite of almost 21 years between major wars. San Marino technically jumped from one state of belligerence into another.

San Marino's experience, incidentally, shows that, even the smallest of Europe's midget States, most of them quaint survivals of the age of small States which live largely on tourists and postage stamps, are affected by the present European conflict. San Marino itself is located near Rimini, in one of Italy's eastern coastal Provinces.

Under French Control

A still tinier midget state which has certainly felt the repercussions of the war is Monaco, with its internationally famous resort of Monte Carlo. The writer paid a visit to Monaco, with its eight square miles of territory and 20,000 inhabitants, early last spring, when France was living in the illusion of a war without fighting. Monaco had just proved to the whole world that it was a sovereign State; it had signed a treaty of extradition with the United States.

Surrounded on every side by French territory, however, the principality was completely under French control; foreigners were not allowed to live there without the permission of the French consul. A narrow strip of French territory, including the border town of Mentone, lies be-

tween Monaco and the Italian frontier and a treaty between France and Monaco gave France very sweeping rights of military intervention in the event of an emergency.

An Important Spot

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is rather outside the class of midget States. About 300,000 people live in its 999 square miles of territory and it is a substantial producer of steel. But, like the smaller principalities, it has always been completely demilitarised and has consequently been a constant source of worry to the French General Staff.

When Reichsführer Hitler launched his drive against the West, Luxembourg was invaded along with the Netherlands and Belgium. The French promptly moved into Luxembourg themselves, but the Germans were there first, with more men, and what was still more important, with more aeroplanes and tanks. On the very eve of the invasion I was looking across the Franco-Luxembourg border at a little town where a small river marked the boundary between the two states. The complete calm on both sides of the stream must have contrasted strikingly with the thunders of the Blitzkrieg a few days later.

Two other midget States, Liechtenstein, with 12,000 inhabitants and an area of 68 square miles, and Andorra, with 178 square miles and some 7,000 inhabitants, have not yet been and are probably hoping that their larger neighbours will not take too much notice of them.

Bata Named In U.S. Fifth Column Drive

The name of Bata, the famous Czech shoe manufacturer, is linked with the alleged Nazi Fifth Column drive in the United States by the "New York Post". The newspaper says that the U.S. Department of Justice is investigating the immigration data of 350 Czech instructors at the big Bata plant in Balcan, Maryland. Jan Bata, head of the concern, escaped from Czechoslovakia when the Germans occupied the country and went to America.

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California's summer crop finest yet—thanks to warm winter rains.

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Take this opportunity to give your family more of the vitamins and minerals you need for radiant good health. Fresh orange juice is the richest everyday source of vitamin C and also supplies vitamins A, B₁ and G, calcium, phosphorus, iron!

For economy, buy two or three dozen Sunkist Oranges today. Let health begin at breakfast tomorrow.

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You be the judge!

There's a competition between our expert Cantonese chefs and our highly specialised Szechuen cooks, as to who can prepare the most varied and delectable of Chinese dishes.

COME IN AND TRY THEIR SAVOURY RESULTS!

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For the best Chinese Food—always!

\$30,000 JUST SPENT IN RE-DECORATION OF THE FAMOUS PALACE SUITE AND THE JARDIN

英京大酒家

Siren Song

Civilians are adopting the Service philosophy—*"If your name isn't on it, it won't hit you."*

My soldier friends assure me And the Navy says the same—*"No bomb will slap 'Into your lap 'Unless it bears your name."*

Now, Hitler does not know me, So I figured with aplomb The risk was slight That he might write My name upon a bomb.

The skies are wide and spacious And the chance that he should note My hiding thus Anonymous Seemed laughably remote.

But now a doubt assails me For this weakness I discern— Suppose in spite The blighters write: *"To whom this may concern!"*

L.B.W.



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VERY OLD

LIQUEUR BRANDY

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A FINE BRANDY AT

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Rich in THIAMIN*, it nourishes the nerves, revitalises—builds lasting health.

Everyone, young and old alike, needs a daily supply of Nature's tonic food, *Thiamin*, for lasting health and strength. *Thiamin* affects almost every bodily function so vitally that perfect health is impossible without it.

And Quaker Oats, science finds, is extremely rich in this precious food essential. That is why it is so important to eat Quaker Oats in some form every day.

Quaker Oats contains four other great health benefits as well. It is a whole grain food with energy value beyond compare. Yet Quaker Oats is truly delicious. It is economical too and easy to prepare. Buy a tin of this whole grain food today. Serve it to all your family.

LOOK FOR THE
QUAKER FIGURE
ON EVERY TIN TO
BE SURE OF
GENUINE QUAKER
OATS



QUAKER OATS COOKS IN 2½ MINUTES

HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Nov. 22, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26815

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THE YAHOO

WHEN first Hitler's villainies were disclosed to a scandalised world many people racked their brains to discover or invent a term to express their detestation of his crimes. The search was not satisfactory. It was felt that no word in any language adequately covered the measure of his wickedness.

The suggestion was made that the search was unnecessary; that the name Hitler was in itself sufficient to express all that is evil in human nature. That, however, has not satisfied everybody. As the tale of his atrocities unfolded the desire grew to fix still more deeply the brand of infamy upon Hitler and his gang.

Now one of the searchers says he has at last hit upon an appropriate name. He has found it in an English classic, Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." When Gulliver landed in the country of the Houyhnhnms he found that horses were the masters, and loathsome creatures bearing a resemblance to human beings were the slaves and beasts of burden. The former had all the virtues, the latter all the vices that exist on earth.

These degraded creatures were known as Yahoos, and Gulliver contracted such a horror of them that he became ashamed of being human. They were to him a cursed race, degenerate and brutal. In Gulliver's words, their defects arose chiefly "from a perverse, restive disposition; for they are cunning, malicious, treacherous, and revengeful; they are strong and hardy, but of a cowardly spirit, and by consequence insolent, abject, and cruel."

The cap seems to fit pretty well. No one, we hope, would think of fitting it to every German, or even to every Nazi. But the out-and-out Nazi, one trained in brutality according to the Hitler prescription, is the vilest and most pestilent thing that the earth has ever produced.

DENMARK under THE NAZI HEEL

"There is evidence of the economic effect of British blockade and of German exploitation. The effect is tremendous, but in this hopeless picture of economic disaster there is a ray of light which must warm the heart of every Dane. This ray is the outspoken revival of national feeling"

From A
Danish
Correspondent

LITTLE has been heard of Denmark since that grey morning in April when German aeroplanes droned low over the rooftops of Copenhagen and mechanised columns crossed the land frontier and forced Denmark to surrender after a few hours fighting. More spectacular shows were soon afterwards staged on the European scene, and Denmark disappeared from the limelight. Occasionally news penetrates the German embargo on truth to confirm the fears and conclusions of Danes in exile.

Conditions in Denmark hardly compare with those in any other occupied territory. King Christian and the Stauning Government perform their duties as before and exert an influence on internal questions which is by no means negligible. This outburst of tolerance is so alien to Nazi conceptions that observers may be excused if they search for possible reasons. The first is that the Germans feel they can well afford to keep Denmark as a show-piece to demonstrate to other "neutrals" that life may be quite happy inside the German *Lebensraum*. The second and more important explanation is found in the Danish agricultural system. The secret of Danish agriculture is just that extra little touch of keenness which the farmer and smallholder put into their work. They are skilled workers in a finely adjusted industrial machine. The Nazis know that without the active co-operation of the farmers Danish agriculture will quickly deteriorate into bankruptcy. Danish soil is kept in its excellent condition only by the untiring skill of the farmer.

The main question therefore is, will Germany secure the active support of the Danish farmer? Nobody outside the Reich doubts that the answer will be in the negative. Nazis dealing with a weaker opponent seem to believe in their irresistible attraction. Nothing is left undone to win over the Danes.

German soldiers of occupation have orders to behave decently and have probably done so. From September 1 on they were even to pay for what they take in Danish currency. The *ersatz* money ("credit coupons") profoundly suspected by the Danish farmers and shopkeepers is being abolished. Much trouble has been taken to conceal the wholesale plunder of the country behind elaborate trade agreements. If the Danes were ever under any misapprehension as to whether the Germans would pay for what they took away, they were bluntly disillusioned by their own Minister of Commerce, Mr. Christmas Moller, who a fortnight ago declared that the German debt to Denmark on the trade account had risen by 800,000,000kr. in four months, and he hardly concealed his doubt that this debt would ever be paid.

Most Danes are resisting the Nazis quietly but in a spirit of unbreakable resolution. Their resistance may not be spectacular, but it will prove efficient in the long run. From the beginning they showed their hostility to Nazi ideas, whether imported or home-grown. The peasant organisation L.S. (*Landbrugernes Sammenslutning*), which used to flirt with Nazi ideas, was cold shouldered when it tried to force a Government crisis in agreement with the small Danish Nazi party. In reply the four big political parties, representing 90 per cent.

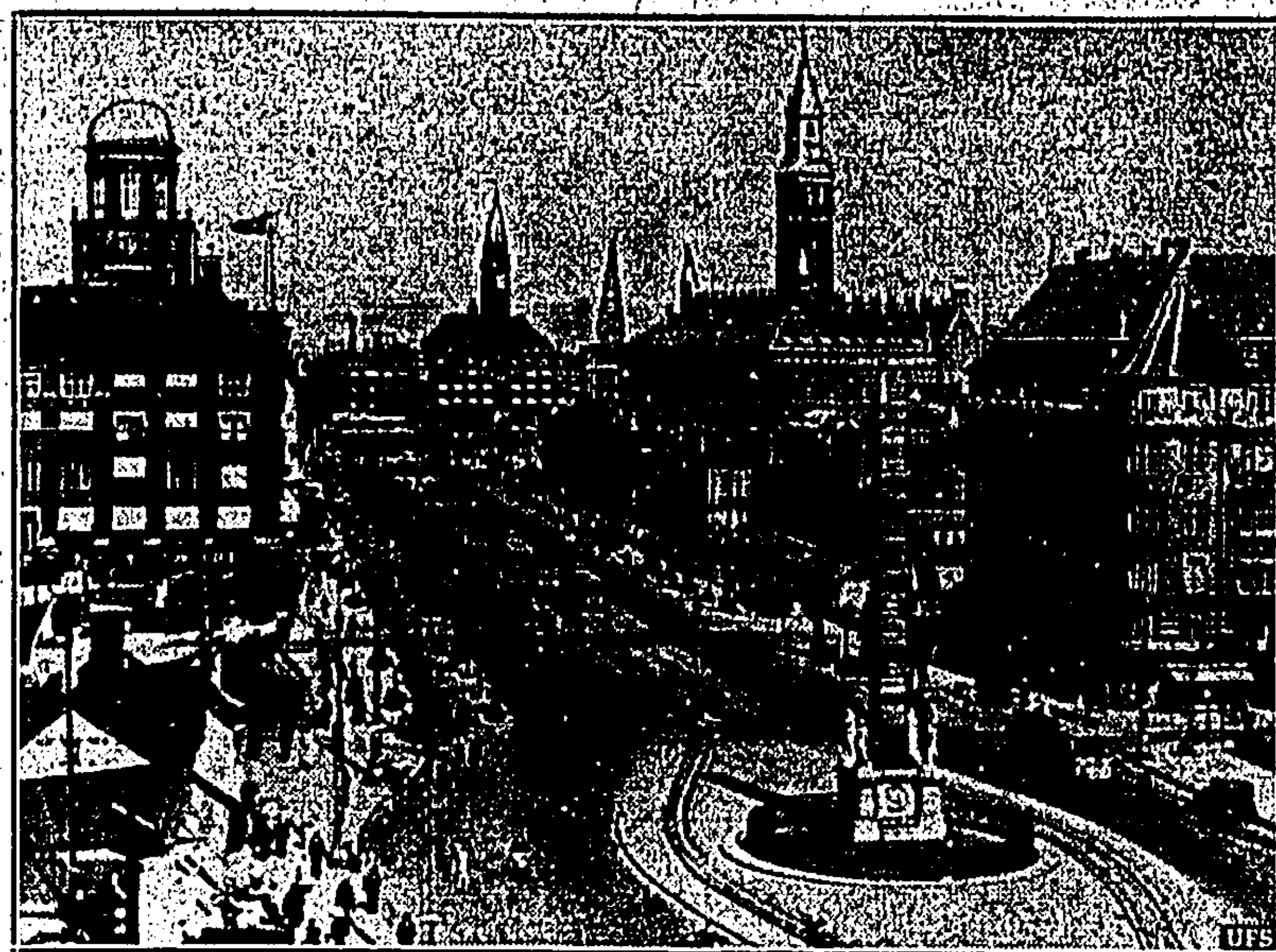
of the electorate, formed a National Government. The Nazis got their own back when more than 150 of them were arrested in Copenhagen for wearing Nazi dress contrary to the strict ban on political uniforms. Most of them were imprisoned for several weeks, and later one of their leaders was sentenced to 30 days in prison for attempting to hold a political meeting without police permission. The Germans closed their eyes to these penalties.

The only political concession so far made to the Wilhelmstrasse is the appointment of Mr. Scavenius as Foreign Minister instead of Dr. Munch, the ardent believer in disarmament and neutrality. Mr. Scavenius hastened to pay lip service to the "new order" in Europe, but seems to have overdone it, for nothing has been heard of him since. On the surface Denmark is quiet, but the country is in ferment. Mr. Stauning, the Socialist Prime Minister, had recently to come to the microphone again to warn the public against provoking fights with German troops or dragging them into heated political discussions. He also warned children against the dangerous habit of cutting German field telephone wires. His speech was occasioned by an incident which cost a number of young men long terms of penal servitude for a trivial beer-hall fight with German soldiers.

There is evidence of the economic effect of British blockade and of German exploitation. The Danish population, predominantly employed in agriculture, cannot in itself be starved as long as there is a pig in the sty or a plot of rye on the acre. Otherwise the effect of the blockade is tremendous. There are no private cars on the road. All common commodities are rationed, and the Minister of Commerce has foreshadowed rationing of milk in this former land of plenty. As no fodder can be imported the Government has ordered a reduction of the livestock by 750,000 head of cattle, 1,500,000 pigs, and 7,000,000 poultry. The invaders are anxious to buy, but are met with profound suspicion from the farmers, who do not believe in exchanging their pedigree animals for doubtful credits in Berlin. Recently the Danish Ministry of Agriculture announced that it would buy 12,000 head of cattle a week for export to Germany. They raised the price to make the offer more attractive.

The farmers find it revolting to submit to the swift destruction of an agricultural system which they and their fathers have built up. They are required to support the creation of a new agricultural order in Denmark as a self-sufficient corn-growing State, fed on artificial fertilizers from the subjugated neighbour Norway, with cattle and pigs reduced to a minimum. This is a reversion to early nineteenth-century agriculture.

In this hopeless picture of economic disaster, underlined by a steadily growing unemployment, there is a ray of light which must warm the heart of any Dane, whether he shares in the fate of his country inside or outside the Danish boundaries. This ray of hope is the outspoken revival of national feeling in Denmark. The complacent belief that "peaceful little Denmark" would never be drawn into the European whirlpool tended to make the Danes neglect their national duties. Under the invasion they have come to realise that only a united nation, faithful to national tradition, will survive. The revival has recently found expression. Almost forgotten patriotic songs, which were sung behind closed doors when the Kaiser's Germany tried to stamp out Danish language and culture in North Slesvig, are now sung night after night by tens of thousands of enthusiasts at open-air meetings all over the country. In Denmark regains her national conscience she will not have suffered in vain.



View of Copenhagen, the capital. The city hall is at right, with the tower. At the end of the street is the famous Palazzo Hotel.



Another picture of the Danish capital, showing (from left to right) the Supreme Court, the Stock Exchange (with the spiral tower), and the Christiansburg Castle, seat of the Riksdag Parliament.

Spanish And Portuguese Agreements With Britain For Necessary Imports

(By "Reuter's" Parliamentary Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A definite step was announced to-day to implement the British Government's plan to build up stocks of foodstuffs for consumption after the war in countries now under German domination. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, head of the British Economic Warfare Campaign and eminent economist, has been given a special mission to study the whole problem and to report to Government on practicable measures.

He will deal with both potential surpluses in different areas and financial means of transferring them to reserve stock. Sir Frederick's aim will be to save producers' food and raw materials from the ruin with which war conditions may threaten them and at the same time to lay the foundations of a planned economic order lasting beyond the war.

An inter-departmental organisation is being established to co-ordinate the efforts of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, the Dominions and Colonial Offices and the Food Ministry. Consultation—which is expected to develop still further—has already been held with Washington. South America is also closely affected and the Government hopes in due course to do something about surplus stocks there.

In the meantime, it is the intention to maintain the blockade.

Agreement With Spain

An agreement has been reached with Spain by which Spaniards will be able to import enough oil for reasonable internal consumption, plus a reasonable supply for stock.

With regard to goods and other commodities, the position is rather difficult. Spain is handicapped in obtaining food by lack of foreign exchange and shipping, but the agreement reached will enable her to import reasonable supplies though other difficulties may remain.

Discussions are proceeding regarding oil supplies for Portugal and Portuguese colonial possessions.

The United Kingdom Commercial Corporation have collaborated with the Ministry of Economic Warfare in buying up some of their surplus stock.

South China War News

LIUCHOW, Nov. 21 (Central News).—The remnant Japanese units at Chemankwan, strategic pass on the Kwangsi-Jiao-china border, are now being threatened with complete encirclement by Chinese forces rapidly converging.

Chinese troops advancing from Yanchow toward the coast found some Japanese stragglers. To cover the complete withdrawal of all the Japanese units from South China, Japanese aircraft during the past few days raided Yanchow and its vicinity. By resort to surprise raids and night attacks, however, the Chinese continue to harass the retreat.

Yanchow Losses
CHUNGKING, Nov. 21 (Central News).—The Japanese withdrawal from Yanchow on November 16 was attended by more than 30 casualties and serious losses in arms and food provisions.

Peace and order is being rapidly restored in the southern Kwangsi city. Since the beginning of this week, many former residents have returned. Chinese troops are continuing their drive towards the Kwangsi coast without meeting any serious Japanese opposition.

South Africa Feels Deeply

Admiration For Bombed Britons

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The sympathy and admiration with which South Africa is watching the Battle of Britain was stressed by Mr. S. F. Watson, High Commissioner for South Africa, broadcasting from London to-night.

He said, "My countrymen and women in their comparative safety, envy you your privilege of being in the front line of the conflict in which we are engaged to-day."

Mr. Watson emphasised that South Africa was "reared up" to contribute all she had in men, money and material for the Empire's war effort. Spontaneous outpourings of personal offerings from South Africa demonstrated that the strength of the British Commonwealth rested not upon written pacts or political arrangements but upon a true community of ideals.

Smouldering Hate Of Defeated France

MADRID, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A long revealing despatch from a Paris resident showing that feeling in France is almost solidly behind England is published in the newspaper, "Arriba," to-day.

The writer says that "collaboration with Germany" are vain words when in Vichy and Paris there is hidden animosity of the conquered.

Only Petain, Laval, Brinson and a few others are sincerely working for collaboration.

The correspondent adds that almost the whole of French opinion depends on the London radio and also speaks of demonstrations on November 11, Armistice Day, in Place de l'Etoile and the Champs-Elysees.

EGYPT'S ANGER

Reckless Raids On Civilians

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Growing indignation is felt in Egyptian public opinion over the recent Italian air raids on Alexandria which resulted in a high death toll among the civilians.

The newspaper, "Al Balagh," in a strong editorial, says: "The atrocious onslaught on Alexandria proves that the continual German and Italian radio claims that they do not mean to harm Egyptians are completely false. We do not recommend Egypt's immediate declaration of war but we do recommend that the Government should take decisive measures to endeavour to end such indiscriminate action."

The Government is tightening up air raid precaution arrangements all over the country.

Italians Dismissed
CAIRO, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Egyptian Cabinet has approved the dismissal of six Italian judges and 130 Italian clerks belonging to the Mixed Courts in accordance with a military order prohibiting co-operation with enemy subjects.

King George Addresses Commons

Parliament Opened

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—His Majesty King George, speaking from the Throne at the opening of the new session of Parliament proclaimed Britain's determination to fight until freedom is secured.

The King, with the Queen at his side spoke yesterday but the text was made public only to-day. His Majesty said that only through defeat of the aggressors "can nations be released from oppression and violence and can again work together on a basis of ordered liberty and justice."

Relations with America could not be more cordial and he expressed his gratitude for the transfer of 50 destroyers. He hoped that the British bases the United States has acquired "from her ally, may serve to defend the heritage of freedom."

The King paid tribute to the Greeks and warned Parliament that it would be asked to make further financial provision for the war.

HUNGARY'S WAR OBLIGATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—Authorising German quarters stated that Hungary is under obligation automatically to enter the war on the Axis side if any outside Power, "for example, the United States," attacked Germany.

They said that in such a case, Hungary will also automatically be at war against Britain.

Bulgaria's Claim On Greece

SOFIA, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Close collaboration with Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia was advocated by speakers in the National Assembly to-day.

Both Majority and Opposition speakers approved the Government's foreign policy and there was unanimous support for revisionist claims including that for an outlet to the Aegean Sea through western Thrace which is Greek territory.

TEA & SUGAR CHRISTMAS GIFT

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Food Controller is planning to give householders a Christmas present in the shape of additional tea and sugar over the Christmas season.

The present ration of eight ounces of sugar will be increased for a few weeks. The definite amount of tea and sugar to be allowed during this time has not yet been fixed.

Greece Requires More And More Aeroplanes

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The brilliant Greek successes—according to latest reports, the Greek left wing has broken through the Italian lines on a wide sector west of Koritza and is pursuing the retreating Italians—do not blind observers in London to Greece's urgent need of planes, for which the Premier, M. Nicoloudis, recently appealed to America.

Given favourable weather, the Italian air force could conceivably alter overnight the situation which has every appearance of the beginning of a serious rout of the Italian land forces.

British aerial assistance—on which the whole character of the present Greek offensive may turn—is being increased as rapidly as possible, subject to, firstly, the necessarily slow assembly of additional units with all the necessary ground organisation; secondly, to the R.A.F.'s heavy commitments elsewhere in the Middle East and Britain; and thirdly, to the need to maintain certain reserves for action against Germany should her army march to Italy's aid.

Greece's most immediate need is for more fighters and here the United States can help by quickly acceding to Greece's request to buy American planes.

In quality of types, if not in numbers, the Allied air forces in the Italo-Greek war would seem so far to have proved superior to Italy's, but the chief danger of small air forces, however well equipped, in the face of overwhelmingly superior numbers is evident. There is a limit to the endurance of the pilots and crews, and when that is reached the enemy reaps full advantage of the position.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,280 s.
H.K. Banks	65½ s.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	72 n.
Chartered	74 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	25½ n.
Mercantile, C.	10½ n.
East Asia	73 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton	185 n.
Union	390 n.
China Underwriters	160 n.
H.K. Fire	160 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglases	135 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China S.	100 n.
Indo-China D.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	35/7½ n.
Waterboats	600 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	89½ n.
Docks (old)	10½ n.
Docks (new)	16 n.
Providents	4 n.
Shai Dockyards	32½ n.

MINING	
Kallan s/-	14/- n.
Kaubs	1½ n.
H.K. Mines	1½ cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotels	3½ n.
Lands	31 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh	1140 n.
Humphreys	710 n.
H.K. Realities	345 n.
Chinese Estates	100 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	16½ n.
Peak Trams (old)	740 n.
Peak Trams (new)	370 n.
Star Ferries	57½ n.
Y. Ferries	224 n.
China Lights (old)	650 n.
China Lights (new)	650 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	38 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	37½ n.
Macao Electric (old)	17½ n.
Macao Electric (new)	110½ n.
Sandakan Lights	11½ n.
Telephones (old)	24½ n.
Telephones (new)	24½ n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. 12 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cement	10.00 s.
H.K. Rope	6.00 s.

STORES	
Dairy Farms	17½ n.
Watsons	9½ n.
Lano Crawford	9 n.
Sinceres	215 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	130 n.
Powell Ltd.	110 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh	44½ n.
Shai Cotton	105 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4%	98 n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% (1934)	94 n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% (1940)	94 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1928	98½ n.
Const. Bonds (old)	100 n.
Const. Bonds (new)	100 n.
Vibro. Film	7 n.
Markings (new)	7 n.
Markings (old)	7 n.

Japanese Arrest American Woman

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Nov. 21 (UP).—American passengers arriving here to-day on the Japanese steamer, Awata Maru, said that Miss Edna Lawrence, of Ontario, Calif., a missionary and nurse at the Severance Hospital at Seoul, Korea for 20 years, was arrested by the Japanese police at Yokohama, two hours before the ship sailed for Honolulu on November 13.

They said the police professed to have no knowledge of the reason for the arrest, merely saying that they had a warrant from the Japanese authorities at Seoul. They bundled up all her baggage and removed her from the ship. It is presumed they took Miss Lawrence to Seoul.

Ambassador Intervenes
The American Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Joseph Grew, who was saying farewell to friends on the same ship, learned of the incident and promised to do everything possible to effect her release.

Others among the 100 missionaries aboard the vessel were many who were personally acquainted with Miss Lawrence but were unable to offer any possible reasons for her arrest.

Miss Lawrence is believed to be the first American woman to be arrested by the Japanese for many years.

The Awata Maru first sailed from Kobe, but stopped at Yokohama to pick up additional passengers.

Starting Times For Fanling Golf On Sunday

Old Course	
9.15	Col. Rose, S. Tomlinson.
9.20	A. McKellar, D. Humphreys.
9.25	R. K. Collins, A. E. Lissman.
9.30	G. G. Atkinson, F. D. Hunter.
9.35	D. S. Edwards, A. M. Kennedy.
9.40	R. Andrews, S. L. Lloyd.
9.45	T. A. Pearce, D. B. Robb.
9.50	K. S. Robertson, F. Groves.
9.55	E. Evans, T. R. Howell.
10.00	M. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison.
10.05	A. W. Purnell, J. Carmichael.
10.10	R. S. Smith, J. G. Davies.
10.15	A. J. Dennis, F. C. Barry.
10.20	P. Pollock, G. Thompson.
10.25	W. W. Mansfield, A. V. Graves.
10.30	T. G. C. Knight, J. C. Pearce.
10.35	S. T. Bullin, J. Harpur.
10.40	R. C. Schilling, E. Morrison.
10.45	R. D. Gillespie, J. Mackenzie.
10.50	W. W. C. Newman, J. Magarry.
10.55	J. F. Tarrant, J. Low.
11.00	J. A. Parrish, W. Hewitt.
11.05	W. Park, G. Dodd.
11.10	E. F. McMillan, L. R. Geare.
11.15	R. C. Gairdner, J. P. Murphy.
11.20	A. M. Mack, J. W. Anderson.
11.25	C. Worthall, E. Salburt.
11.30	R. G. Parker, Major Harvey.
11.35	J. G. Jensen, Major Alley.
11.40	Col. Wray.
New Course	
9.50	A. L. Potter, E. L. Groome.
10.00	W. Price, V. McEneaney.
10.10	J. M. Mackinnon, J. Linaker.
10.20	F. A. M. Elliott, R. C. Stewart.
10.30	A. A. & Mrs. Bremner.

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This adjustment is primarily designed for use on ships in convoy when different courses have to be set at periodical intervals. Known as the Falconer Ziz-Zag Clock, it is in use on board Jardine, Butterfield and Swire and Furness vessels.

Rumania Is Hot Spot Of Balkan Intrigue

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Rumania is to follow Hungary into the Axis band if the latest suggestions by German-controlled sources materialise.

It might have been thought tactless, even unkind, to force Rumania into a pact with Hungary to guarantee the "new order" which has been established so largely at her expense in South-Eastern Europe. Rumania's enrolment, however, will probably be staged with less demonstrativeness than the Hungarian accession.

There is no indication of immediate action against either Yugoslavia or Bulgaria. Nor is there any evidence that Germany is preparing to rush to the aid of her lately beset partner.

Italy's campaign against Greece has reached such a critical point that only strong immediate intervention would likely to be successful, and it is by no means sure that the Germans have such resources at hand. It would be very unsafe to take for granted the either Yugoslavia or Bulgaria.

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5 "	"	1 Parachute Flare
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25 "	"	1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs
50 "	"	1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100 "	"	1 Large High Explosive Bomb
250 "	"	1 Bomb Rack
500 "	"	1 Stick of Bombs
1,000 "	"	A Bren Gun
5,000 "	"	Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin
10,000 "	"	1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters
100,000 "	"	1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000 "	"	1 Flying Fortress
1,000,000 "	"	2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000 "	"	1 Destroyer
40,000,000 "	"	1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
160,000,000 "	"	1 35,000 Ton Battleship

The South China Morning Post, Ltd. will be pleased to supply cards 14" x 11" of the above list, with the name printed thereon of any firm or club wishing to start a Shrapnel Box.

Former Hongkong Resident Tells Of England After Bombing Raids

Many in Hongkong will remember Mr. Bernard Petheram, former News Editor of the *South China Morning Post* and Kowloon cricketer. Mr. Petheram returned to England ten years ago and is now at Etree, Gloucestershire. In the following descriptive sketch he gives his impressions of a bombing in the country.

It is autumn. Dry, dead leaves are falling from the trees. The green of the fields and hedgerows is giving way to yellow and brown. The dahlias are dying in the garden and the chrysanthemums are beginning to bloom. From our house on the hill we survey the changing scene of the Gloucestershire countryside as it sheds its coat. Below, the silvery Severn sea ebbs and flows, and beyond, the Cotswolds, famous ages before the Cotswold shepherd made these famous hills more famous still by introducing the King on his Christmas broadcast.

To-day, the sunlight plays upon the irregular plots of pasture and plough, on the woodlands and the villages nestling in the hills, making the Cotswolds appear for all the world like a giant patchwork quilt. It reminds us of another scene, from the Peak across the harbour to the hills beyond Kowloon. True, the Eastern grandeur and glamour are missing, but in its sober setting the panorama is just as pleasing.

Here, not so long ago, was to be found a real rural peace, disturbed only very occasionally by the flocks of noisy wild geese winging their way above the river in perfect V-shaped formation like flights of tiny aeroplanes. Now the noisy little creatures have gone. War is in the air. In their place aeroplanes appear, making the sky above the broad acres of the river a vast parade ground. From dawn to dusk fighters and bombers roar overhead. Spitfires—for all I know one of them may be Hongkong's Spitfire—and Hurricanes play hide and seek in the clouds, climbing and diving, twisting and turning, side-slipping and rolling. The happy or the little boys at play in the village playground below. We watch open-mouth, marvelling at their daring and wondering how such hardy little chaps can be so foolhardy. The big fellows are sedate and stately in comparison, but even they have their silly season. They dive at us as we roam in the fields. We duck, and the pilots grin and wave. They roar over the houseposts, tempting us to pelt them just as we did the farmer's juicy red apples in our boyhood days.

Winged Assassins

Darkness falls. Then comes the turn of the winged assassins of the night. For some reason they have made a prodigious of the sky high above our house. In our little way

EVACUATION COST

It has not yet been settled whether the Home Government or the Hongkong Government shall bear the cost of the evacuation, stated the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, in the course of an interview. He added that the matter was still under discussion.

He also stated that the petition of the husbands of women who have been evacuated, seeking permission for their return to the Colony, is being forwarded to the Secretary of State.

We feel very important in the general scheme of things, but somehow these nocturnal intruders hardly notice us. We feel annoyed. The searchlights weave fantastic patterns in the sky and the guns bark viciously, drowning the feeble effort of the little dog next door. The ducks quack, and keep on quacking long after our untidy visitors have passed, spoiling our sleep. Occasionally, the fellows up above drop a bomb or two just to remind us that there's a war on. We wake with a start, rub our eyes, turn over and go to sleep again, calling "Jerry" and all his relations names that no respectable lexicographer has ever dreamed of. Daylight shows us scars on our countryside, and kiddies searching for souvenirs. Some of the bombs have dropped harmlessly in the river. There is much spilling and the river folk try to tell us that we have had a visit from a brother of the Loch Ness monster.

Despite Hitler's hate our little village stands exactly where it did. The old-fashioned houses where old-fashioned people once lived in their bliss. The village pump still functions, and the one train a day still puffs fussily into the station with an importance and regularity equalled only by the striding of the hour

by the Church clock. The village barber still charges sixpence for a haircut and twopence for a shave, with all the village gossip and the latest invasion rumours thrown in for buckhead. The weekly whist drives are patronised as well as ever. True, they do not provide the thrills of a K.C.C. bridge party, but the innocent abroad is now home again and seeks his innocent amusement among innocent folk.

Doing Their Bit

The Home Guard, the A.R.P. Services, the W.V.S. and many other organisations are all doing their bit and doing it well. We pride ourselves on our village Home Guard. A fine lot of fellows, some in their forties and fifties and sixties, and some in their teens, some with medals and some without, some a decade ago, and some of less generous build, all watching and waiting for the invaders who never come. The Wardens, too, are carrying on with the good work ready at any time with their stirrup pumps and buckets of water to extinguish fires. The W.V.S. are the Sister Susies of the last war. They knit and knit and keep on knitting.

Holidays are out of the question. We used to go to the seaside for a week or two, but now the people from the seaside come to us. Many have arrived from a famous South Coast resort. Their holiday is an enforced one. Officialdom calls them by that horrid word "evacuees" but we prefer to regard them just as at one time they looked upon us as paying guests.

From our house on the hill we continue to watch the river ebb and flow. Just now it is in full flood with the waters lapping the doorsteps of the old-world houses in the village. The water has reached these very doorsteps on the hill. Some say we are in the front line. That distinction we pass on to others—to London and the ports. Rather do we prefer to regard ourselves as being in reserve. Grim and gay, Mr. Churchill says we are. Yes, Britain's countryside is all that, and more—cheerful, confident and determined to go on with the struggle, no matter how long it may last, to the bitter end.

Sir Shenton Thomas Sold Eggs Over Maximum Price Tells of Air Raids

That people abroad gained a false impression of the damage done by air raids on England through news, photographs and newsreels was stressed by the Governor of Malaya, Sir Shenton Thomas, in an interview given to Press representatives at Government House yesterday.

Sir Shenton arrived yesterday by a British liner accompanied by Lady Thomas on their way back to Singapore after leave in England. They flew by Clipper to the United States, leaving England on October 4.

"I spent most of the summer in East Kent, or in that part known as 'Hell's Corner', and was in London after April. All I can say is that it has been the most wonderful experience in my life," he said.

"When you see a photograph of a building, say in Oxford Street, in ruins you imagine that the rest of the street is destroyed as well. This is not the case. I know of no wholesale destruction in any street and not one of the big bridges on the Thames was hit when I left. There has been no great dislocation of transport," he pointed out.

The food supply had not been seriously affected by fires as the stocks of food were scattered. The big fire following the heavy raid on September 5 had destroyed the amount of tea needed for only an afternoon's consumption.

The rationing of food stocks and materials in Britain was rather an anti-waste measure than one of necessity.

The air attacks had aroused the anger of the people of Britain who now welcomed an invasion. Their morale was excellent and they were determined to fight to a finish.

Sir Shenton refuted the statement made recently by Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, Editor of the New York newspaper "P.M.", in which he said that Hitler had England beaten and ready for a knock-out blow on September 15.

Speaking of his flight across the Atlantic, Sir Shenton said one of his fellow passengers to New York was the novelist, Mr. W. Somerset Maugham. On arrival at New York the American pressmen surrounded the novelist and Sir Shenton said he was able to escape unnoticed. He did not know during the trip who his fellow passenger was.

Sir Shenton made a speech in Canada before he sailed. He said he called on the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie.

Offices of the American Consulate General and American firms in the Colony were closed yesterday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Lindbergh Accused Concerned In Fascist Activities

New York, Nov. 20. The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, said to-day that a "native Fascist group" including Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Father Coughlin, are trying to disturb United States relations with Latin America. He alleged that the Nazi group in Los Angeles, last September, selected Colonel Lindbergh as their choice for President. He did not say that Lindbergh accepted or was even consulted—I am merely stating a significant fact," Mr. Ickes added.—United Press.

According to Reuter, Mr. Ickes described Col. Lindbergh as "a busy appeaser who would surrender voluntarily his sword even before it was demanded."

R.A.F. Middle East Chief In Italian Hands Forced Landing at Sicily

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Italian High Command claims the capture of Air Vice-Marshal E. T. Boyd among seven persons aboard an R.A.F. Wellington bomber which made a forced landing at Sicily en route to Malta.

It was learned on inquiry at the Air Ministry to-day that Vice-Marshal Boyd was reported missing, but that no further details were available.

It is understood that Vice-Marshal Boyd was on his way to take up his new post as Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East. He was formerly Officer Commanding the Balloon Command and as such was responsible for London's balloon barrage.—Reuter.

London Confirmation: London, Nov. 21. Official confirmation that Air Vice-Marshal E. T. Boyd has been taken prisoner, is contained in an Air Ministry communiqué announcing that Boyd, who was recently appointed deputy to the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief in the Middle East, had been reported missing while crossing the Mediterranean by air. It has now been learned that he is a prisoner of war in Italy.—Reuter.

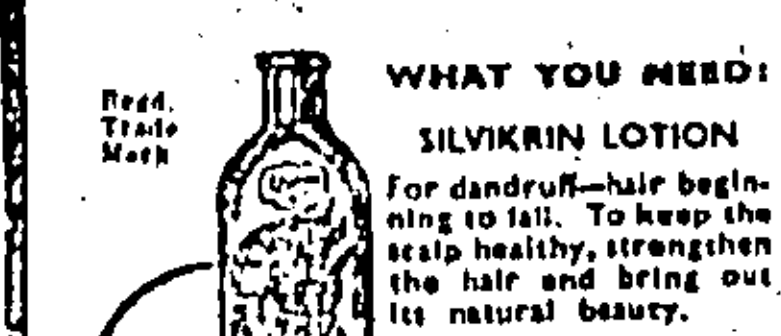
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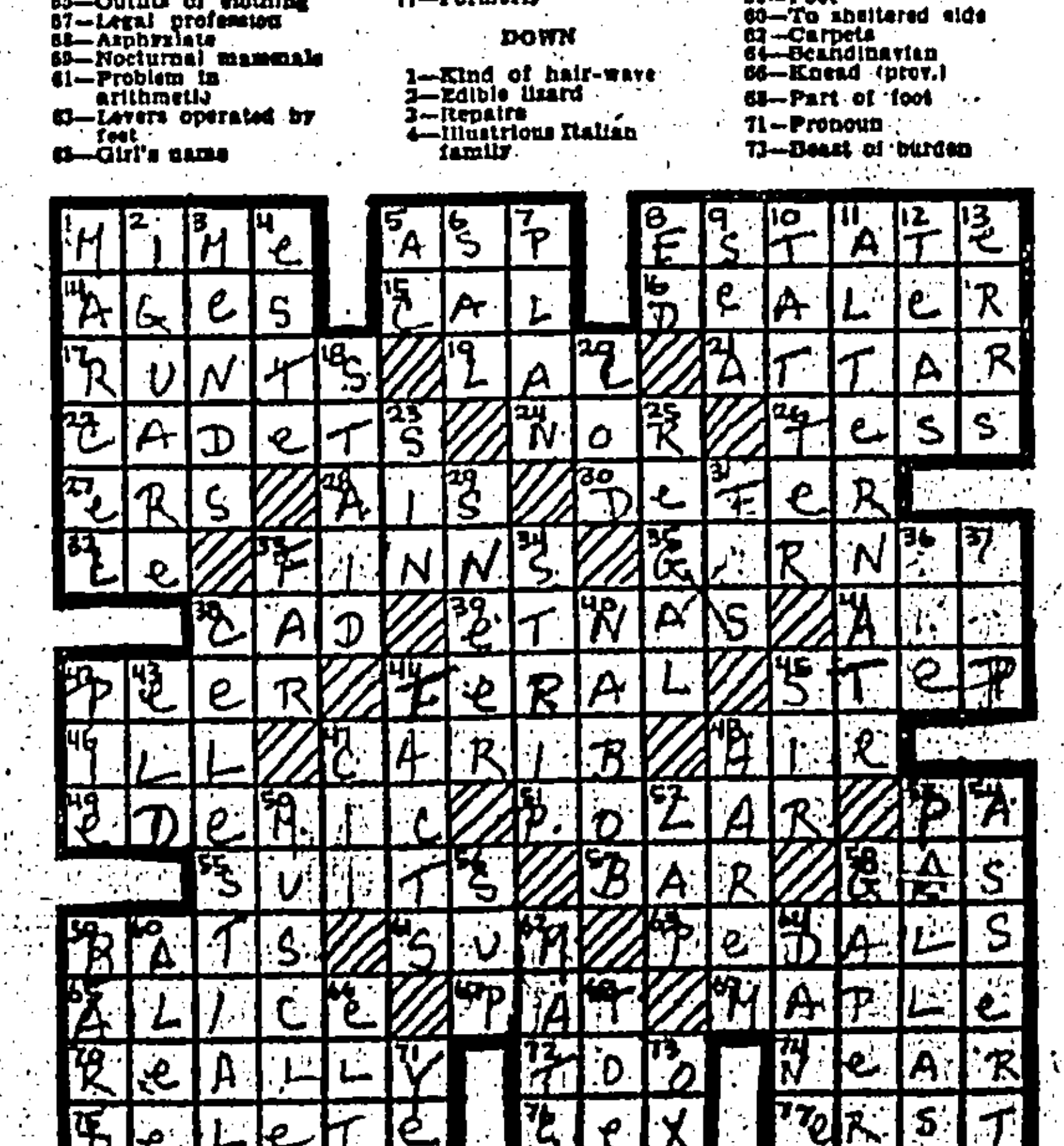
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Comet imitator
2—Viper
3—Holding of land
4—Period of time
5—Country
6—Merchant
7—Midwife
8—Mid
9—Essence of flowers
10—Military station
11—And do
12—The girl of the storm country
13—Actual existence
14—Tried-and-true
15—Put off until later
16—Time of week
17—Northern European
18—The Vice President
19—Ely
20—Small water heaters
21—Cute
22—Member of Menad of London
23—Wild
24—Pace
25—Swiss
26—West Indian
27—Turk
28—Dropical
29—Arctic
30—Palmer
31—Kind of clothing
32—Asphalt
33—Nocturnal mammals
34—Lovers operated by
35—Cliff's name

DOWN
1—Kind of half-wave
2—Sibley
3—Repairs
4—Illustrative Italian family
5—Touch lightly
6—Sugar-producing tree
7—Lick up
8—Oodine of wisdom
9—Also
10—Decline
11—Take evening meal
12—One who marries too lightly
13—To shelter side
14—To trap
15—Bacchanalian
16—Knead (prov.)
17—Part of foot
18—Produce
19—Beast of burden



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Greeks Start New Offensive

→ FROM PAGE ONE

It with poetic justice to charge their guns against the Italians.

Koritsa Entered
BELGRADE, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The first Greek patrol entered Koritsa this morning after long and fierce fighting, according to reports from Monastir, where the main Greek forces were expected to occupy the town in the course of the afternoon.

Changes In Command
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A reliable neutral source says that recent changes in the Italian High Command in Albania were far wider than the Fascists admitted.

In addition to changes in the High Command itself over 50 senior officers were also removed.

Main Body Withdraws
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—In the Pindus sector, the Greeks have driven a serious breach in the Italian front north-east of Koritsa (the Greek city which must not be confused with the Albanian city of Koritsa).

Reconnaissance has shown that the main Italian body has withdrawn, leaving only rearguards who are taking up positions 11 kilometres from the Albanian town of Argirokastro.

Greek forces are steadily pushing their way through to this town. From the Koritsa front comes news that the Greek troops are seriously threatening the route north from that town to Podgradina on the south-west corner of Lake Ohrida.

MR. CHURCHILL ON DEFENCE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

not broken up should stand in with the man whose home is smashed. Even if the whole of the homes in this country should be levelled, we shall still be found all standing together to build them up again after the fighting is over.

"We Have Not Done Badly"
Mr. Churchill, after referring to the vitality of British Parliamentary institutions, concluded, "Up to the present, this war has been waged between fully-armed Germany and a quarter or half of the British Empire. We have not done so badly. I look forward with confidence to the time when we ourselves shall be as well armed as our antagonists. I look to the time when a new world and the British Empire will have that material superiority which will surely bring us victory and deliverance to mankind."

Death Of Mr. Justice Lindsell In Durban
Acting Assistant Attorney General and Puisne Judge.

Notable cases with which he was connected were the Cheng Kwok-yu trial and the H.M.S. Dorsetshire murder trial.

Incidentally, Mr. Lindsell was a keen and expert bridge-player.

In his long connection with the Colony Mr. Lindsell made a host of friends, and his passing will be deeply regretted by many outside legal and sporting circles.

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VISCOUNT HALIFAX'S REVIEW OF BRITAIN'S FOREIGN RELATIONS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

war falls exclusively upon Britain, with implications that this country is responsible for involving Italy in the war.

"Our conscience is perfectly clear as to the responsibility for war between Germany and this country and documents have been published which amply support that view."

"As regards Italy the truth is well known—that their Government were given no excuse either by this country or by France ever to believe that Italy would be in danger of attack by France or ourselves."

Act Of Treachery
"It is Mussolini and he alone who wantonly launched his country into the conflict a few days before the collapse of France gambling on the prospect of an easy victory and an early settlement. That stab in the back of our former ally will hold almost unrivalled place in history as a cold-blooded and calculated act of treachery."

"The main significance of Mussolini's speech is the admission that the war is likely to be long. It is quite plain from the tone of his speech that it was a great surprise to him that Greece had the presumption to reject his ultimatum of October 28."

"It is false to suggest that Greece prepared to join with ourselves in an attack on Italy."

Referring to Mussolini's statement that he obtained the Fuehrer's permission for direct participation in the battle against Britain, Lord Halifax commented, "The British Government must draw the clear conclusion that Italian participation in indiscriminate bombing of women and children in this country is entirely wanton and gratuitous and they will take due note of it."

In Egypt
The British were still awaiting an Italian assault from Libya. British

armies in Egypt had been steadily reinforced with men and material. "We can be satisfied that every position of importance in Egypt and the Sudan is now held with largely increased forces and strength. This fact has had its effect in a greater feeling of confidence in Egypt and throughout the Near East."

Increasing help for Britain from the United States was also stressed by Lord Halifax who stated, "Munitions are coming over in a steadily increasing effort and the President has recently announced that we are able to receive approximately fifty per cent. of all munitions manufactured by American industry."

The construction of many of our naval bases leased to the United States was begun without waiting for the conclusion of formal leases. All these things were indications of "the confidence and understanding which exists between our two peoples and countries."

Germany's Failure
In conclusion, Lord Halifax referred to Germany's failure to break the spirit of Britain by indiscriminate air bombardment.

"Unless she can destroy the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, her efforts will be in vain and I think Hitler knows it, for only thus can I explain his feverish efforts to obtain some diplomatic success to tide his people over the rigours of winter."

"I don't think his efforts will be confined to the diplomatic field. I believe that we shall witness a sequence of events in which no pledges and undertakings he has given will make him hesitate for a moment to reach out his rapacious hand if he thinks it to his advantage."

"But whatever violent deeds his temporary material superiority may encourage or enable him to do, the day of reckoning will surely come. We shall win through to calmer waters where we shall be able to build a better world, free from this monstrous and idolatrous nightmare of the Nazi creed."

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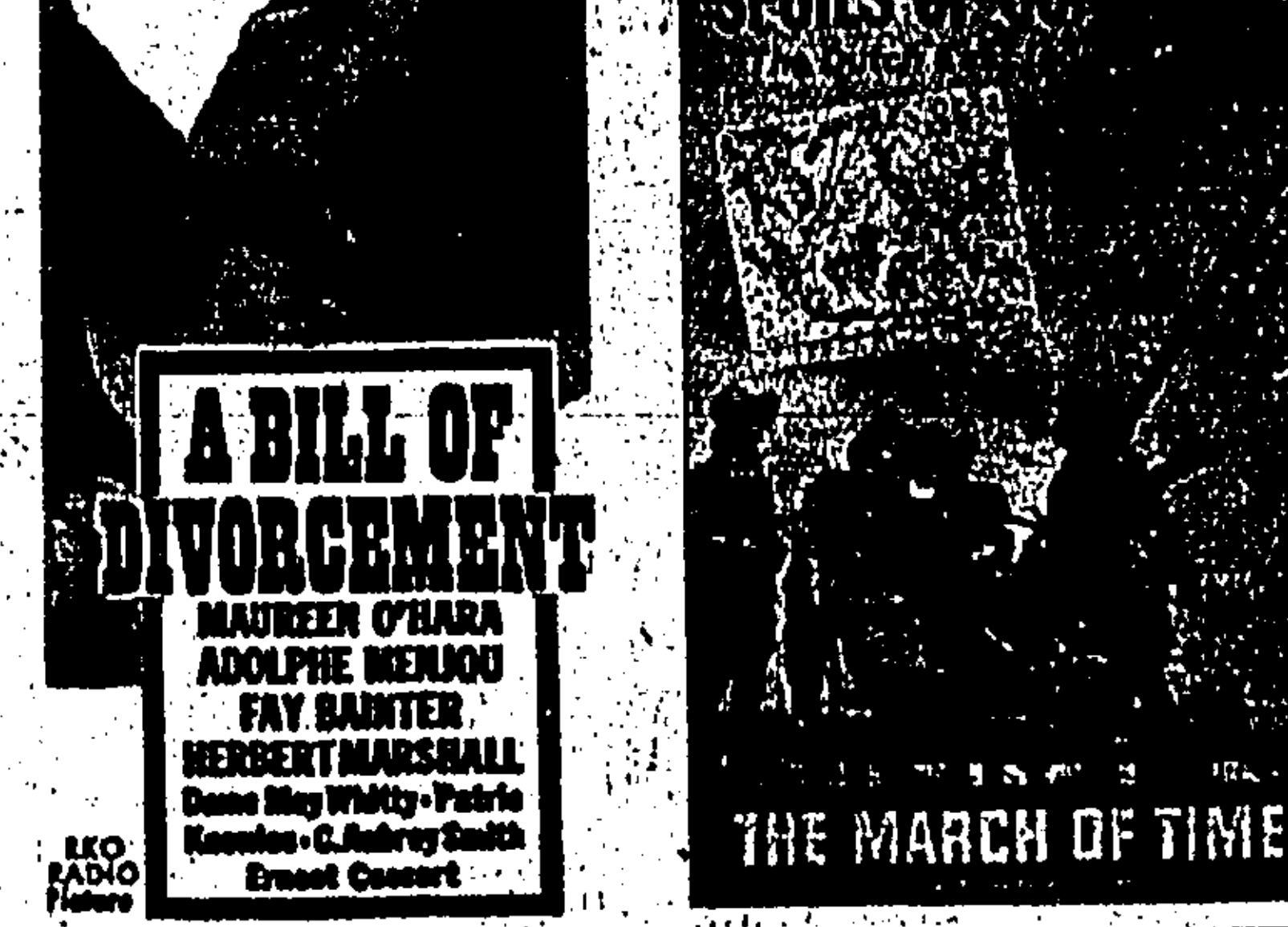
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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GREEK BAYONET CHARGES FORCE ITALIANS INTO PANIC FLIGHT

Official Reports Tell Of Defenders' Achievements

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Charging with fixed bayonets the Greeks have driven the last of the Italians from Mount Morova, according to "Exchange Telegraph" reports from Athens.

The Greeks have occupied another 6,000 foot peak which is strongly fortified with machinegun nests and artillery.

The Greeks are vigorously continuing their advance and have closed in on the fleeing Italians until they are almost within rifle shot. The Italians are abandoning great quantities of war material, the sorting of which will require many days.

Greeks Start New Offensive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OHRID, Nov. 21 (UP).—Frontier reports say the Greeks are making an offensive in the direction of Pogradec, aimed at cutting off Koritza from the north.

Another report says the Greeks have advanced to within three miles of Hersekka.

Brilliant Movement

ATHENS, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Latest reports from the front indicate that the Italians are not only threatened by encirclement at Koritza but also at Argirokastro.

The brilliant Greek flanking movement east of the latter town may succeed in cutting off that important Italian base from communications with Eastern Albania and placing all Italian positions along the coast in the Epirus section in jeopardy.

Under threat of this encirclement, the Italians are retreating to the north.

Greek observation posts overlooking Koritza have seen a long Italian column moving out of the town along the road leading south to Pogradec, which may possibly indicate a general Italian evacuation of Koritza.

Pressing Home Advantage

Everywhere the Greeks are pressing home their advantage. They are advancing upon the disorganised Italian columns along the Albanian ridges, which are enveloped in rain and mist.

The Greeks see nothing at present to prevent the Italian retreat from turning into a rout.

The weather, together with the present patrolling by British and Greek aircraft and the intensive bombing of Italian aerodromes in Albania, seems to have robbed the Italians of air support, which hitherto TURN to Back Page, Column 5

In the Kalamas sector the Italians are falling back in an attempt to avoid encirclement. Here the Greeks have captured five big tanks as well as heavy and field artillery.

Greek Advance Into Albania
ATHENS, Nov. 21 (UP).—Greek infantry forces, using captured Italian tanks and motor cycles, are driving at the main Argiro-Castro road, while another infantry column, mostly Spartans, are marching across the heights at Vostina, and have crossed the Makrikamdo plateau cutting the main road to Koritza, seven miles inside Albania above the junction of the road linking Argirokastro and Santa Quaranta.

Italian supplies and reinforcements from the principal ports in south Albania have been cut off.

The Italians retreating towards Argirokastro encountered murderous surprise fire from machine-guns

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EVACUATES DECISION

No Return Yet Says The Government

In response to many local enquiries made on the subject of the probable duration of the present evacuation of women and children the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been approached in this sense and has replied by telegram that no prospects are at present seen of such an improvement in the political situation in the Far East as would justify the return of families already evacuated.

The Hongkong Government undertakes to ensure that the question is re-examined whenever the situation offers any hope of a change in policy.

British Air Marshal Is Missing

Italians Claim Capture

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Nov. 21 (UP).—A communiqué issued here to-day states that Italian chaser planes forced down a Wellington bomber on the Sicilian coast and captured seven persons, including the Air Marshal Owen Boyd, Deputy Commandant of the British air forces in the Near East, who was en route to Malta from Gibraltar, and eventually to Greece.

Posted As Missing

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Air Ministry has posted Air Marshal Owen Boyd as missing, so that it is assumed the above report is correct.

Petrol Shortage

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—The Wellington bomber carrying Air Marshal Boyd was forced to land in Sicily owing to a shortage of petrol. It was stated on the Rome Radio to-night.

Mrs. Trot of 6 King's Road, ground floor, was fined \$5 by Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy to-day when she was summoned for allowing her brown dog to wander abroad without a muzzle or lead on November 4.

No America-Japan Rupture Is Mr. Matsuoka's Determination

Special to the "Telegraph"

HONOLULU, Nov. 21 (UP).—Mr. Matsuoka the Japanese Foreign Minister is "determined that there shall be no rupture between America and Japan."

This was revealed by Mr. B. W. Fleisher, former owner and publisher of the "Japan Advertiser", who arrived here to-day aboard the Yawata Maru en route to the United States.

He said that Mr. Matsuoka had made the above quoted statement to him, adding that Japan's alliance with the Axis Powers was a step made in the hope of restraining the United States from warlike moves in the Pacific.

Mr. Fleisher said that in his own opinion, there will be no war in the Pacific, "although that thought will not be welcomed by the big navy men who are naturally promoting bigger and better navies."

Foresees Armageddon

However, Mr. Fleisher believes that in the event of America being involved in Europe, Japan will doubtless act in accordance with the tri-power commitments. "No one in his right mind wants war either in America or in Japan," he added that

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N. African Battles In Air And On Land

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—In an aerial battle in Eastern Libya yesterday, 19 British fighters shot down ten out of 60 Italian planes while the British sustained no loss or damage, says an R.A.F. communiqué.

Taranto and other Italian ports had fresh visits from British reconnaissance planes.

During the night of Tuesday-Wednesday, extensive British raids were carried out in Albania. At Tirana, aerodromes and hangars were set on fire and much damage was caused; at Durazzo direct hits were obtained on wharves and harbours.

In the Gallabat area, serious losses were inflicted by a British patrol on a numerically superior Italian patrol. In the Western Desert, in an action by a British advanced reconnoitring detachment on November 19, five Italian tanks were destroyed and six were severely damaged; Bren guns, equipment and lorries were captured.

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Patrol's Success

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Successful British actions against the Italians both in the Sudan and the Western Desert are reported by British G. H. Q. to-day.

In the Gallabat area, serious losses were inflicted by a British patrol on a numerically superior Italian patrol. In the Western Desert, in an action by a British advanced reconnoitring detachment on November 19, five Italian tanks were destroyed and six were severely damaged; Bren guns, equipment and lorries were captured.

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U.S. To Round-Up Her Pro-Nazis

Startling Revelations Made

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Dies Committee has ordered the immediate seizure of the records of pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist, pro-Communist, and pro-Japanese organizations in eight cities—Baltimore, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Milwaukee and Denver.

The Committee issued a 500-page report based on documents seized in raids on German business firms in New York and the Trans-ocean News Service which is described as a propaganda medium.

The report claimed the Committee had uncovered a German plan to gear American trade and commerce to German economy after the war.

It said: "The German Embassy and various German Consulates throughout the country takes a lively interest in spreading the work of Trans-ocean."

Embassy's Liaison

It also alleges that Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires at the German Embassy is closely linked with the propaganda efforts by correspondence between Manfred Zapp, director of Trans-ocean and himself.

The Dies report reproduced a cablegram which, it was said, Zapp sent to Berlin advising them: "The only, and at the same time, the strongest guarantee of American interest in the United States-Japanese relationship which, for the present, and for an indefinite period to come, will not permit European involvement with the United States. There exists a visible endeavour by the State Department to clean up the Far Eastern question in order, thereby, to win a free hand in Europe."

"During recent weeks there has been a noticeable sharpening of official as well as unofficial German propaganda which, without the same intensity, to create among the American public a psychological prerequisite for abandonment of even formal neutrality."

Violently Anti-American

The Dies report said the Committee had evidence to the effect that Trans-ocean is the "chief Nazi propaganda agent in Guatemala, Mexico, Cuba, Ecuador, Argentina and Brazil, and that material sent from Germany to South American countries is violently anti-American."

Trans-ocean gives free distribution of its material to newspapers.

It said that the Trans-ocean Press Service "appears to be not only a receiving agency for Trans-ocean but also a transmitting agency. For the period January 1, 1939 to August 1940, Trans-ocean paid to Trans-radio \$44,387.91.

Eating Economic Structure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—The activities of the German Government in the United States "were not devoted solely to propaganda but also to economic expansion."

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Nanking To Join The Axis

After Peace Pact With Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Nanking regime is joining the Axis immediately following the signing of a peace treaty with Japan early in December, in which Japan will accord Nanking formal recognition, according to reliable sources here.

It is understood that coincident with Nanking's adherence to the Axis, Italy, Germany and other Axis powers will announce their formal recognition of Nanking.

The Japanese army's "Shin Shun Pao" in an editorial to-day advocates Nanking's adherence to the Axis because "the tri-power alliance was designed, as far as the Far East is concerned, to frustrate Britain's malicious scheme for prolonging the Sino-Japanese hostilities."

"Stabilizing" Far East

The paper advocated that Nanking should send envoys to Japan, Germany, Italy and Hungary even before the Nanking regime is formally recognised.

The editorial deals with the scope of the tripartite alliance and said it envisages the stabilisation of Europe, Africa and the Far East "and Australia."

This is the first time official newspapers in Japan and China have openly included Australia by name within the framework of Japan's southward expansion programme.

Other Allies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SOFIA, Nov. 21 (UP).—It has been learned that the Bulgarian Government is not devoted solely to propaganda but also to economic expansion.

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LATEST

British Evacuation Advised

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22 (UP).—The British Consulate in Tokyo has advised Britons residing in Tokyo and Yokohama to "consult the British consulates for further important advice" according to "Domest" reports.

The reports said a spokesman of the British Embassy declined to comment or deny that the British authorities are renewing the advice to British nationals to evacuate.

Authoritative sources in Shanghai have confirmed that the British consulates in Japan are advising non-essential nationals to evacuate at the earliest possible opportunity. It is understood, however, that the evacuation advice has not been renewed in the Japanese occupied areas of China.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Desultory Raids Over United Kingdom

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Only one district in Britain reported having been bombed up to midnight during one of the quietest nights for the week. The air raid warnings are still on in some areas this morning but activity is limited and there have been infrequent sounds of engines at high altitudes followed by desultory bursts of anti-aircraft fire.

Raiders were reported over East Anglia before midnight but no bombs were reported. The London area has been quiet for hours.

The only bombs to-night fell in fields and caused no damage; no casualties have been reported. Planes were heard over a town in the east Midlands which has suffered two nights' bombings but no bombs were dropped to-night.

Bad weather, including mist and rain, over the Straits of Dover, is probably mainly responsible for the absence of aerial activity.

What Germans Say

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Domest).—The official "D.N.B." news agency announced that between last night and this morning a total of 2,000 German aircraft carried out the biggest air raid on England since the outbreak of the war. The agency claimed that the Nazi raiders rained bombs on harbours, installations, aerodromes, factories and other military objectives.

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U.S. To Round-Up Her Pro-Nazis

FROM PAGE ONE

propaganda or so-called military espionage. "Rather the German Government had engaged in a far-sighted policy of penetrating the economic structure of American and Central and South America over a number of years. These are the conclusions reached by the Congressional Committee to investigate un-American activities under the chairmanship of Senator Martin Dies. The Committee has caused something of a sensation here by publishing its so-called "White Paper" on propaganda and espionage by German agents in the United States. The first impression here is that the report will react very unfavourably on German-American diplomatic relations.

"Trans-Ocean" Spies

Dealing with the activities of the "Trans-Ocean" news service which is described as a propaganda agency headed by Dr. Manfred Zapp, the reports says, "This organization could also, with the minimum suspicion, engage in espionage activities."

Dr. Zapp took a deep interest in the manner in which the United States handled its diplomatic relations with Japan and in fact, at times he not only gave advice to the representative of the Japanese Government but he also indicated to his own country certain steps that might be taken to aid the country in its handling of diplomatic affairs. The report then quotes the following alleged statement by Dr. Zapp in a letter to Japan, "I think that if you show the Americans definitely a strong defensive cold shoulder during your negotiations this will impress them."

Canadian Fuehrer

On written orders from the German Charge d'Affaires the report adds, Dr. Zapp offered the news service of "Trans-Ocean" to "Adrian Arcand, the 'Fuehrer' of the Canadian National Unity Party who is now in London. The Dies Committee seized in the files of the Chemical Marketing Company of New York, plans entitled "The Organisation of German Industry in America after the War" This plan called for a great banking institute to underwrite and support the financing of German industrial and trade activities.

This, the Committee felt, showed a very definite link with German industrial life by providing that activities in the United States should be directed from a bureau which would be established in Berlin. The files kept by Dr. Zapp showed that Germans in America have their own Nazi Party unit meeting regularly under the leadership of Dr. Friedhelm Draeger, Vice Consul in New York. The report includes a number of letters written by American citizens, all ending with "Heil, Hitler!"

Information Bureau

The office of the German Railway Information Bureau in New York is also mentioned together with the German Library of Information. The first is credited with an expenditure of \$200,000 and the second with over \$341,000.

Correspondence cited between Zapp and a Japanese named Juku Furukawa, seems to show that Berlin's hope of keeping the United States neutral in making diplomatic relations between Washington and Tokyo as awkward as possible. The government in Washington, and indeed all America, has never forgotten the vast web of espionage and sabotage spun in years before America entered the last war by Herr von Papen, Boy-Ed and their agents.

Immunity Abused

Some Washington observers feel that these unpleasant memories are going to be revived by plans such as those revealed to-day to "re-organize German industry in America after the war" and by the charge that diplomatic immunity has enabled the German Embassy here to carry on Nazi propaganda.

In a letter passage, the White Paper states that documentary evidence exists to show that "Trans-Ocean" has been the chief propaganda weapon of the Nazi State in Guatemala, Mexico, Cuba, Ecuador, Argentina and Brazil. "The evidence indicates that the material sent from Germany to the South American countries is violently anti-American."

Newspaperman Decoy

The report relates how the New York newspaperman James Edmonds, was engaged in espionage on behalf of Germans in the United States while simultaneously keeping British, French and American authorities informed of German movements, which looked for information on British convoys

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 21st December, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1940, and electing Directors and Auditors. THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Monday, 25th November, 1940, to Saturday, 21st December, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1940.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 7th December, at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate by 28th November with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm, East Point. Rinks will be selected on 2nd December and published the following day.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post	China and Macao	16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign	25 cents per copy	
The Hongkong Telegraph	China and Macao	14 cents per copy
	16 cents Saturdays	
British and Foreign	20 cents per copy	
	25 cents Saturdays.	

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet	Area in Sq. Yards	Area in Sq. Meters	Area in Hectares	Area in Gares
1	100/101	Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road	as per plan.	2.00	174,240	174,240	174,240	174,240	174,240

and shipments of British and French purchases in the United States. According to evidence, Edmonds said that his British and French connections helped him to fix reports of convoy movements, which looked authentic but were actually useless.

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TURKISH POWERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Nov. 21 (UP).—A Bill will be presented soon to the Assembly granting the Government special powers to take "necessary and suitable measures which it thinks the situation warrants."

GREEK BAYONET CHARGES

and mortars from the Spartans who took up positions in the foothills above Koriza shortly before dawn. Italian prisoners said the panic began with the shout "we are cut off." The Spartans posted a solid wall of machine guns across the Grios river. The Greek commander deployed his forces along the foothills, increasing the Italian difficulties where a large force threatened their retreat. The main Greek force entered Albania and drove northward towards Argirocastro valley reaching the road junction at Gyorjunt-Santi where the Sante Quarant road branches south. Tanks and cavalry continued towards Koriza joining the Spartans from across the river.

Caught By Allied Dive Bombers

The last three miles above the road junction is choked with abandoned lorries, tanks, motor cycles and remnants of the mobile column which was caught by Allied dive bombers. Several burned-out trucks were taken but more than 200 Italian trucks were left in the forest. The Greek commander broadcast an appeal for drivers and mechanics to take over the booty which was speedily answered and all available men were down from the nearest towns. Heavy siege guns, howitzers, thousands of shells and two motor vehicles of anti-aircraft guns were among the booty.

Break Through At Three Points

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21 (UP).—Greek forces have broken through at three points on the Epirus front in Albania near Agirocastro, and Greek advance patrols are now standing 4 miles from Agirocastro. The way is now clear for advances in that sector, according to a Greek official who communicated the Greek Radio announcement.

The encirclement of Agirocastro is the Greek objective, in order to cut off communications. On the Koriza front a new Greek offensive has been launched in the direction of Pogorze, Lake Ohrid, aiming to outflank the Koriza defenders. The main Italian forces are withdrawing from Koriza in long columns.

Koriza itself is being defended by a small battalion of Blackshirts. Several trucks, guns, machine guns and huge masses of ammunition were captured by Greek troops when the Italian forces made their disorderly withdrawal from the entire Albanian front.

Reports from Athens state that military observers there are of the opinion that the fall of Koriza is now a matter of hours with Greek cavalry and infantry advancing rapidly along the three main roads leading to the city.

Big Booty

BITOLI, Nov. 21 (UP).—An Italian motorised column advancing on Koriza from Pogorze was forced to turn back to-day because of heavy shelling, according to the latest reports from the frontier.

On the Koriza front yesterday the Greeks captured 40 tons of beans, 20 tons of cheese and 20,000 military blankets. An Italian bomber was found in the Babuna mountains 28 miles northeast of Bitoli where it apparently had made a forced landing. The fuselage was peppered with bullet holes and there were no signs of the crew.

Italian Officers Punished

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UP).—Fifty senior Italian officers have been removed from the Italian High Command as a result of the failure of the Albanian campaign, according to reliable reports broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation and intercepted by the Columbia Broadcasting system here to-day.

Bishop S. Alencastre

Word has been received that Bishop Stephen Alencastre, died aboard the s.s. Matonia, en route to Honolulu, from the Pacific Coast. Bishop Stephen made many friends in the Orient a few years ago, on his way to the Eucharistic Congress at Manila.

MR. CHURCHILL ON DEFENCE OF MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill referred to the war situation in the Mediterranean when speaking in the House of Commons to-day.

"There are two wars going on there," he said. "There is the defence of Egypt and the Suez Canal against greatly superior numbers of the enemy. This defence some months ago looked a rather difficult and doubtful affair but at the present time we have confidence that we shall be able to give a good account of ourselves when the invading forces fall upon us."

"Then there is the sudden and violent striking of the Greek nation who although taken by surprise have already almost entirely purged their soil of the invaders who have been launched upon them in an enterprise which cannot be described as other than pure and unmitigated brigandage."

"We have both theatres to consider and I can only say that we shall do our best. I feel that deeds, not words are expected from us and I certainly hope that we shall be able to give heavily armed and equipped measures of assistance to the Greeks, and that we shall be able to discharge our responsibility to Egypt in defending its soil and in guarding the vital artery of the Suez Canal."

Referring to legislation concerning compensation for bombed homes to be passed in the new Parliamentary session, the Prime Minister said, "I feel that all those whose homes are not broken up should stand in with the man whose home is smashed. Even if the whole of the homes in this country should be levelled, we shall still be found all standing together to build them up again after the fighting is over."

"We Have Not Done Badly" Mr. Churchill, after referring to the vitality of British Parliamentary institutions, concluded, "Up to the present, the war has been waged between fully-armed Germany and a quarter or half of the British Empire. We have not done so badly. I look forward with confidence to the time when we ourselves shall be as well armed as our antagonists. The Greek country should be levelled, we shall still be found all standing together to build them up again after the fighting is over."

Planes For China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22 (Central News).—Chinese in New York, San Francisco and Chicago have respectively pledged a total of U.S. \$1,000,000 donations to the Chinese aircraft fund, and those in Boston, U.S. \$300,000. Chinese in other cities have also pledged amounts between U.S. \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Viscount Halifax's Review Of Britain's Foreign Relations

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The latest position affecting Britain's foreign relations particularly with the Soviet Union, the Vichy Government and Greece, was reviewed in Parliament to-day by Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, who also dealt vigorously with Mussolini's recent allegation of British responsibility for the war.

"According to the information at our disposal there is little new I can at present say to give an indication of what passed during M. Molotov's recent visit to Berlin. We have made certain proposals for a trade agreement with the Soviet Government and these are still before the Government and we are awaiting their reply to proposals which we had some reason to believe were likely to be acceptable to them."

"Proposals have also been made for compromise on various questions arising out of the Soviet annexation of territory. To all these we are still awaiting a reply."

Ambition Of Duce

"I cannot help feeling," continued Lord Halifax, "that despite Mussolini's assurances to the Italian people that everything is going to be all right, that there is a growing number of people in Italy who are not too happy as they hear about Tarranto and they see the humiliation of their leader, regarding whom they have been taught, with parrot-like monotony, to repeat that he is always right."

"If ever there was a war of naked plunder, it is this one against a small people who have shown the world that as in invasion of their ancient history, courage and love can be more powerful than numbers. Never in the course of her long history has the name of Greece stood so high or the name of Italy so low."

"There were so many false allegations and distortions in Mussolini's speech," said Lord Halifax, "that I must say a word about them."

The Foreign Minister referred particularly to the "extraordinary

Commons Customs To Continue

LONDON, Nov. 21 (British Wireless).—Indicating the business of the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill said that he saw no reason why the process of general debate could not be continued and recalled that this was really a revival of ancient Parliamentary practice when government business was disposed of with considerable expedition and the House devoted itself to a debate of general topics of public interest.

Great questions interesting the nation and occupying the press should also be subject to current discussion in the House of Commons. "This time honoured ceremonial and procedure, in which Crown and Parliament have played their parts, to-day carry with them to anxious minds the balm of confidence and certainty."

"When our beloved Sovereign and Queen come from a battered Palace to this building, which is not without evidence of the strokes of war, when our Sovereign comes to open Parliament in person and calls his faithful to the discharge of duties, we touch at every step—in every measure, in every formal, in every resolution, in every custom, in every tradition which go back to beyond Parliamentary conflicts of the 17th century."

Bulgaria's Claim On Greece

SOFIA, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Close collaboration with Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia was advocated by speakers in the National Assembly to-day.

Both Majority and Opposition speakers approved the Government's foreign policy and there was unanimous support for revisionist claims including that for an outlet to the Aegean Sea through western Thrace which is Greek territory.

LETTERS

LOTTERY FOR THE BOMBER FUND

The Editor, "Hongkong Telegraph" Sir—Your editorial to-day, "Would it not be possible for some local bank or other organization, to hold a monthly lottery to augment our Bomber Fund?" Would you be prepared, through your good offices to approach some such organization, or this matter immediately? The Colony is already indebted to your paper and the S.C.M.P. for quick action taken, will you lead again?

COMMUNITY.
(It is to be regretted that lotteries are illegal in Hongkong.—Ed. H.K.T.)

British Ship Torpedoed

Sinking Fast

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UP).—Mackay Radio to-day intercepted a signal saying that the British steamer Cree has been torpedoed and is sinking fast. The position is given as Latitude 54.39 North and Longitude 185 West. Another signal was intercepted from the S.S. Orinoco asking for assistance, but the ship's position was not given. The Orinoco was recently at Tampico.

In Distress

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA, Nov. 21 (UP).—The coastguard station here has reported that a distress signal from the steamer Orinoco was heard on the 24 metre band. The signal "died" after sending an SOS at 9.30 p.m. (GMT). The signal died out with the Orinoco's call letters.

Orinoco Safe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 (UP).—A telegraphic message from Tampico says that the German steamer Orinoco is still in port and has not moved.

Germany's Failure

In conclusion, Lord Halifax referred to Germany's failure to break the spirit of Britain by indiscriminate air bombardment. "Unless she can destroy the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, her efforts will be in vain and I think she knows it for only thus can I explain his feverish efforts to obtain some diplomatic success to tide his people over the rigours of winter."

"I don't think his efforts will be confined to the diplomatic field. I believe that we shall witness a sequence of events in which he will make his undertakings he has given will make him hesitate for a moment to reach out his rapacious hand if he thinks it to his advantage. But whatever violent deeds his temporary material superiority may encourage or enable him to do, the day of reckoning will surely come. We shall win through to calmer waters where we shall be able to build a better world free from this monstrous and idolatrous nightmare of the Nazi creed."

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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand London	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	380
T.T. Singapore	152 1/4
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	82 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	20 1/4
T.T. Manila	10 1/4
T.T. Batavia	4 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/4
T.T. Saigon	10 1/4
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	90
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/8 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/8 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	42 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

BOMBAY ARRESTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BOMBAY, Nov. 21 (UP).—Five former Ministers including the former Premiers of Bombay and the Central Provinces have been arrested under the Defence of India Ordinance. The Governor of Bombay has instructed the police and gao authorities to treat the prisoners with every courtesy.

POST OFFICE

Government Gazette Notification No. 1280 is published for general information.

(a) No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony unless—

(b) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Cover," if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.

2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 1, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony. 3. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a wrapper submitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending. 4. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 85 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Direct Service, San Francisco date 12th November. Nov. 22. Java and Manila. Nov. 22. Australia and Manila. Nov. 22. London and Straits. Nov. 26. London and Straits. Nov. 26. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco). Nov. 28. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 22nd November. Nov. 28.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 1 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 1 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 22, 4 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

Kowloon P.O.
Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

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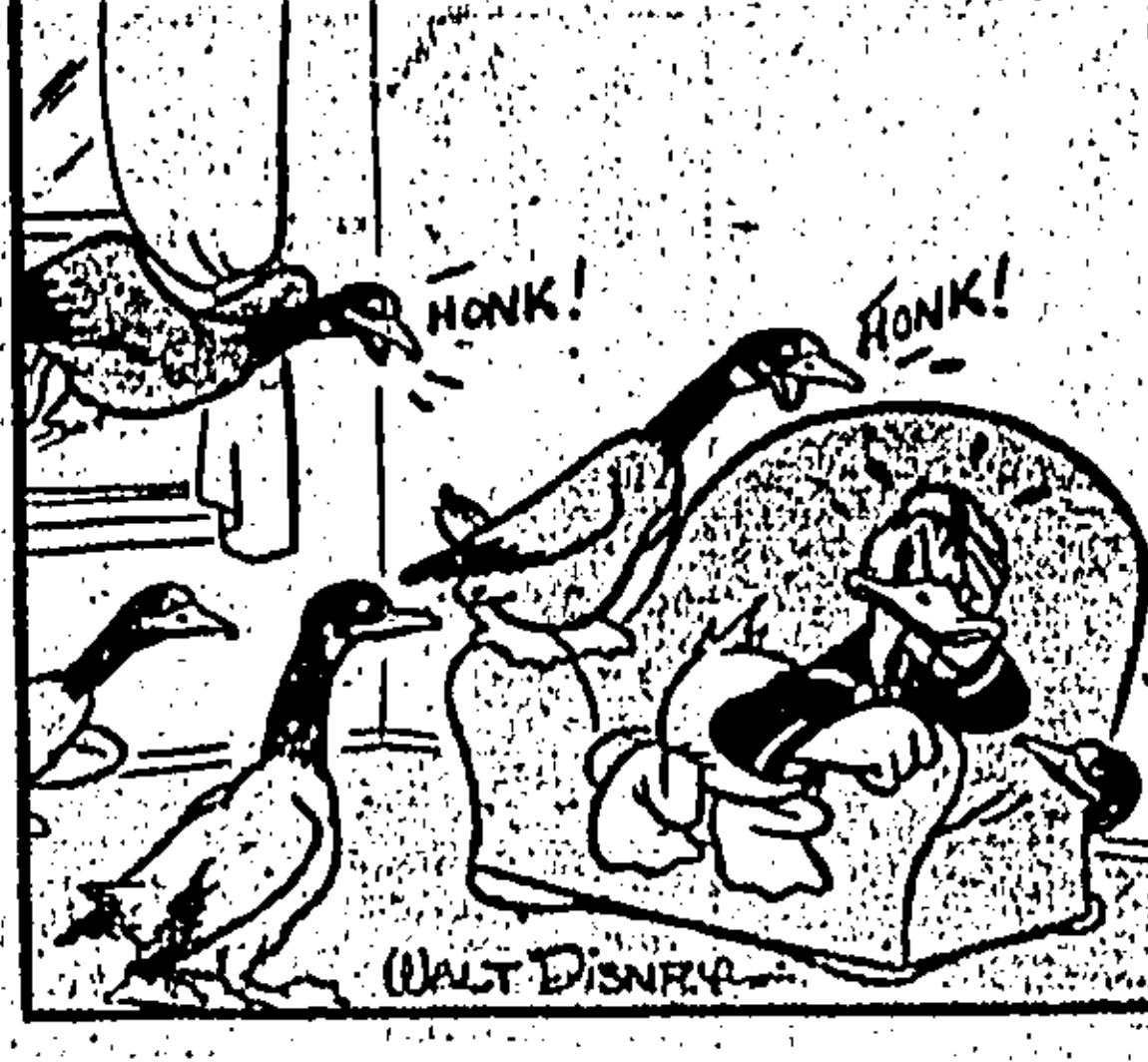
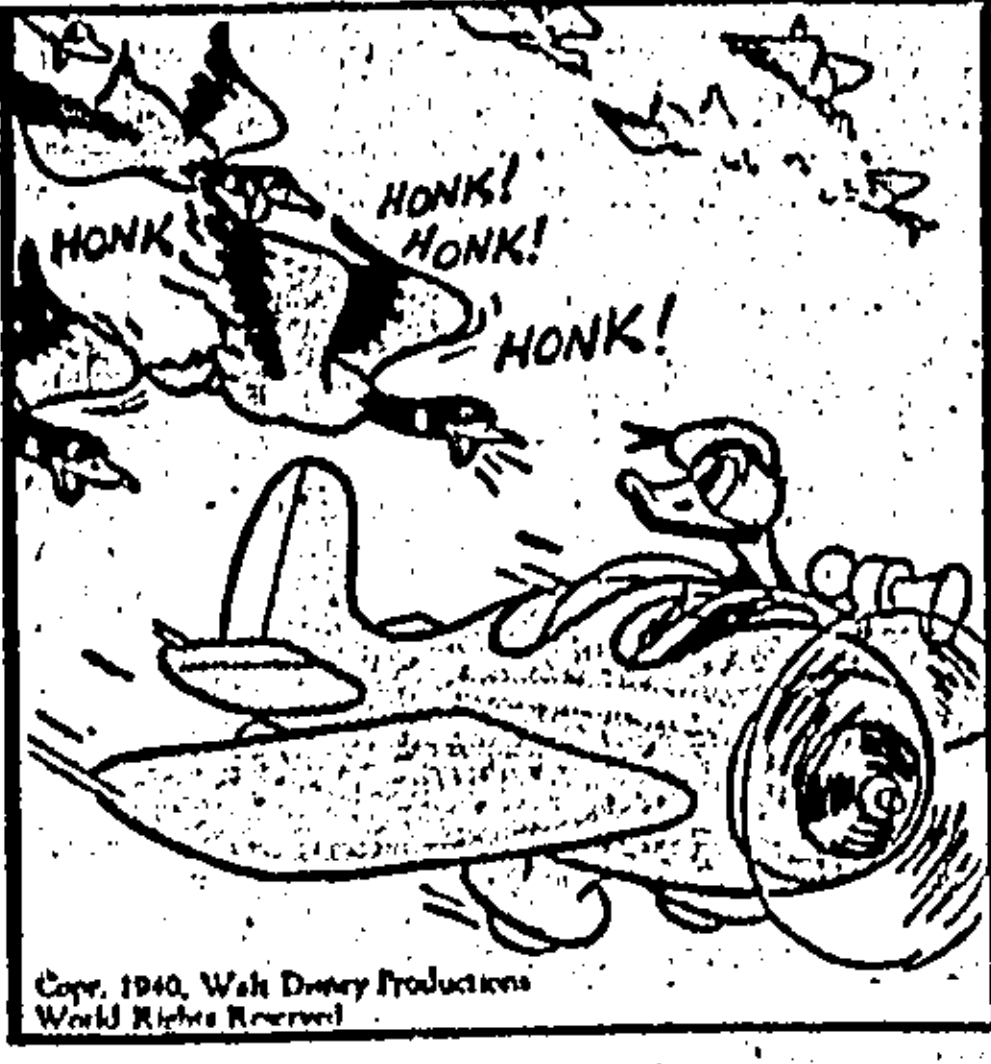
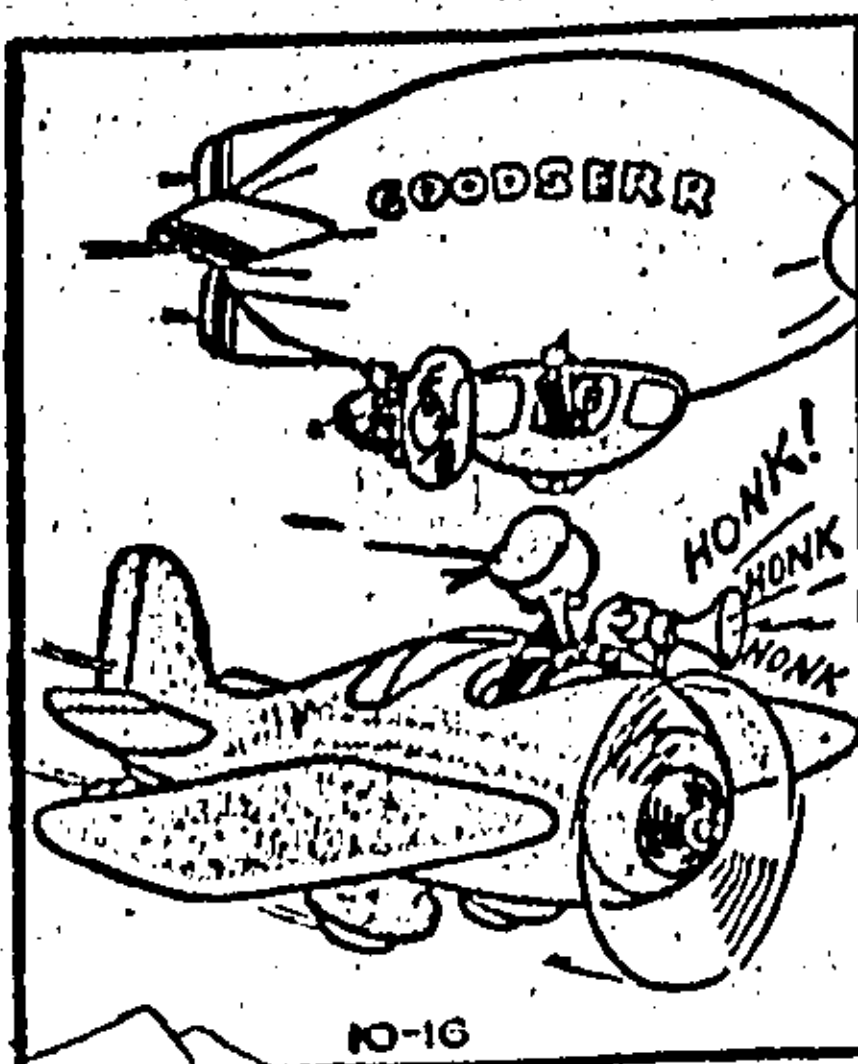
Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

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Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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MAGAZINE PAGE

LIVING CONDITIONS IN AUSTRALIA

THE recent broadcast from Sydney by Joan Gillson on living conditions in Australia was hardly designed as a guide, I think, for those visiting Australia. There were many false impressions.

By
Susan
Clinton

To those of you who are off for the duration, my advice differs slightly to those spending four to six months leave.

It is unlikely that any of you will settle in the country, or even in the semi-rural districts outside the Metropolitan area—it is more likely that you will hug the beaches in the summer with a possible revision of plans as the summer fades.

There are two kinds of beaches—the ocean beach with tumbling, rollicking surf, or the harbour beach with calm deep water nestling next the shore. There are in Sydney and every capital city in Australia, as in every city in the world, stratas of society and classes of residential districts. It is for you to decide in which you care to live, but you can be sure the cost of living varies amazingly in each.

A RECENT letter from Sydney tells me that rents have gone up. Unfurnished flats that are comfortable and fairly attractive are from £2 5s. a week, with odd ones here and there for the spy seeker at rather less. These flats are in the South Harbour side of Sydney, a convenient and attractive district in which to live. These suburbs are fifteen or twenty minutes from the heart of the city by bus or tram, less by taxi, which transport is cheap at 6d. a mile. Tram and bus services are continuous and are more used than anything else. You can expect to pay £3 3s. or so for a furnished flat of two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bathroom. This might include running hot water at no extra cost and will have a refrigerator and

gas or electric stove. Bath rooms are always modern and well equipped and most blocks of flats in the better class districts have patent rubbish destroyers—you lift a lid set in the wall and away it goes never to be seen no more—an advantage to the woman doing her own household chores. Five shillings a week will comfortably cover lighting and gas, and you'll have a little from that for frivolities over a period of months. For a mother and two children, I should pay £2 10s. at least for the food bill for a week.

RENTS at ocean beaches vary. For comparison, these beaches are the Brightons of Sydney, cosmopolitan and fully populated during the summer months. They are flats' districts—cottages and houses are scarce being occupied by the permanent residents. Short term tenancy is more expensive than long term, owing to the influx of country visitors to Sydney for the holidays.

The holiday period is six to eight weeks, December and January, when the schools are closed for Christmas vacation.

Those of you who are going for the duration will be advised to take your flat or house in the winter at normal rent, and you have it then for subsequent summers at the lower and reasonable cost.

DOMESTIC help is not quite as difficult as it has been made to sound. You can get a cook-general for 30s. a week, but 30s. is quite an outlay when you are keeping two homes going probably, yours there and your husband's here.

Why not do what I would do? Have a daily woman for one or one and half days a week. The figure of 1s. an hour is correct, but experience taught me that "dallies" will not come for less than a half a day at a time, and will forego that in favour of an offer from some one else of a full day.

One day a week at 10s. plus fares and lunch and morning and

afternoon cups of tea, will take care of your laundry. On this day it is usual for them to do either bathroom or kitchenette. An extra half day would take care of the "donkey work" of the flat. This would be 10s. a week plus slight extras, and you do the light chores from day to day. This routine would hold no hardship for the average woman.

FOR the duration visitors who are concerned with keeping their habitation low, I can but advise what I myself would do. I should pack up my household linen, cutlery, crockery, etc., and take them along with me. I should rent an unfurnished flat expecting, with careful exploration to get a good one for 37s. 6d. to £2 2s. a week, after having set myself into a boarding house from which to make my forays.

I should furnish this flat with oddments picked up from auction and bargain sales, the minimum requirements, and it is surprising how little you need to be comfortable when you do what the Australians do, get out into the open air.

Naturally I should aim for a flat with a good number of things built in, and these can certainly be had. If the war lasts another year or more you will have effected a save, and have articles with a re-sale value into the bargain. The longer you stay the greater the advantage—but no advantage unless you do it right away.

It may sound tiresome, or impractical, because you are up in the air, and cannot feel that you want to settle in—but I have done this before and have proved it to my satisfaction.

The main thing is to take your bits and pieces from here not forgetting your pots and pans—these are the things that cost money when you are setting up a house.

I should not advise taking furniture with you, the freight is very high. However, I believe you may still, as when last I went on leave, take in household effects up to £100 duty free provided you are to be resident in the country for six months or more. Regulations change in war-time, so make inquiries about these points.

TO both types of visitors I say take all your summer and winter clothes. Leave nothing behind that is wearable. There are vagaries in the climate especially in summer which proves this advice is sound.

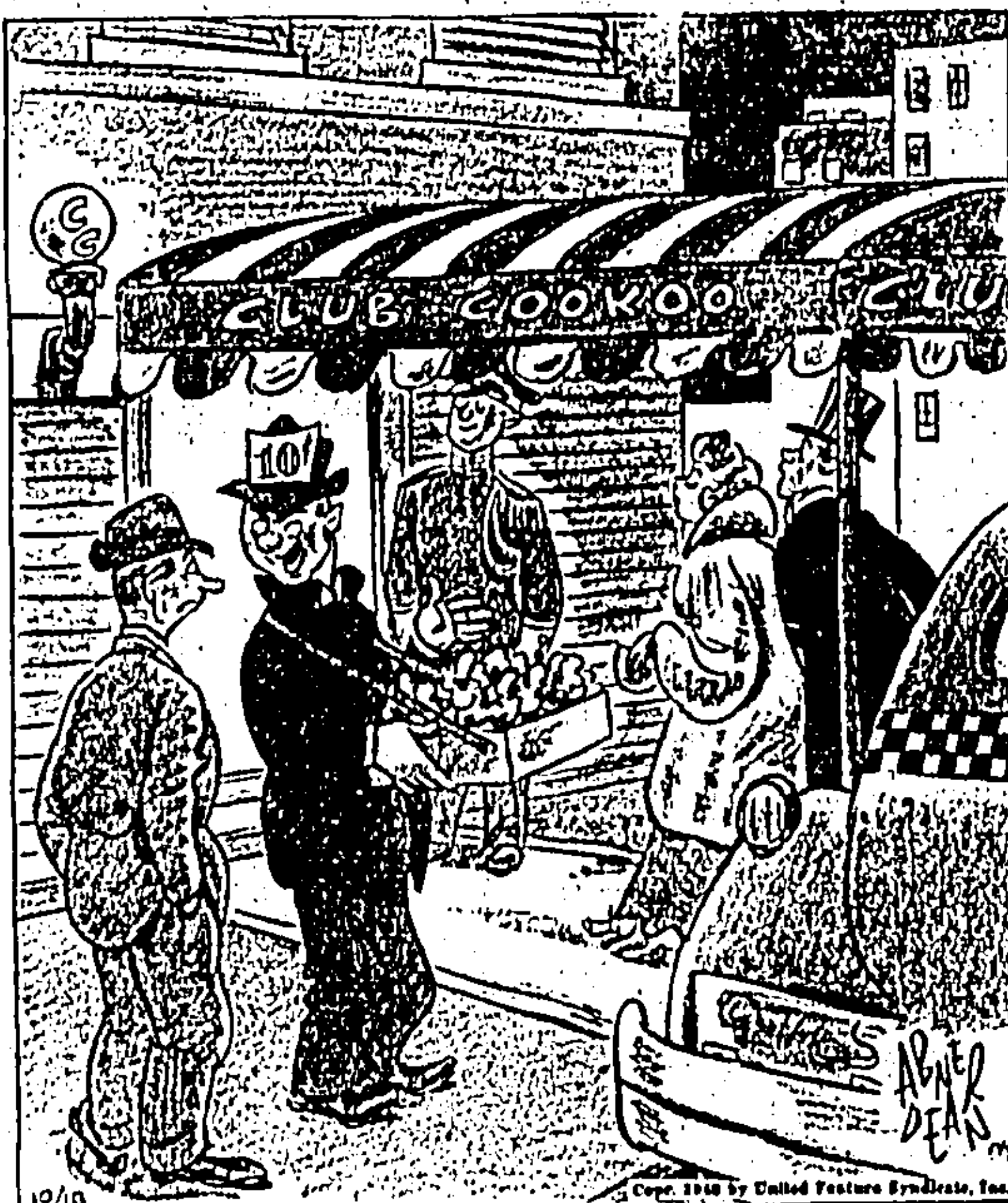
A warm summer's morning can be as chilly as a duchess's dismissal by mid-day with a great deal less warning, so keep your cardigans and pull-overs ever near your hand.

ONE final word of advice to the home-hunter. Go to the house-agents in the suburb in which you plan to dwell. There are plenty of them and competition is keen and they have far more on their books than you will find in the agencies in the heart of the city. Don't tell the agent all about where you came from and what not—it all sounds like millions and thousands to him and your rent may be assessed accordingly—tell him nothing until you have placed a deposit on the flat, then you can tell him and be Queen of the Eastern Seas, if that's how your impulses go.

HAVING in mind, then, our standards out here to which we have become very used, altered conditions of war-time, and the fact that a certain amount of adjustment is bound to be done, fix a safety margin for two adults, or a mother and two children, at £400 (G.N.C.) a month for the first three months at least. Then it is up to you to improve on this according to your ability to look around you and learn the twists of the ropes.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



Midget Europe States In War

The Sovereign Republic of the San Marino, with an area of 32 square miles and a population of 14,000, recently declared war on England. A slightly comical flavour is added to this gesture because San Marino forgot, until very recently, to conclude peace with Germany. While Europe in general enjoyed a respite of almost 21 years between major wars, San Marino technically jumped from one state of belligerence into another.

San Marino's experience, incidentally, shows that even the smallest of Europe's midget States, most of them quaint survivals of the age of small States which live largely on tourists and postage stamps, are affected by the present European conflict. San Marino itself is located near Rimini, in one of Italy's eastern coastal Provinces.

Under French Control

A still tinier midget state which has certainly felt the repercussions of the war is Monaco, with its internationally famous resort of Monte Carlo. The writer paid a visit to Monaco, with its eight square miles of territory and 20,000 inhabitants, early last spring, when France was living in the illusion of a war without fighting. Monaco had just proved to the whole world that it was a sovereign State; it had signed a treaty of extradition with the United States.

Surrounded on every side by French territory, however, the principality was completely under French control; foreigners were not allowed to live there without the permission of the French consul. A narrow strip of French territory, including the border town of Mentone, lies be-

tween Monaco and the Italian frontier and a treaty between France and Monaco gave France very sweeping rights of military intervention in the event of an emergency.

An Important Spot

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is rather outside the class of midget States. About 300,000 people live in its 999 square miles of territory and it is a substantial producer of steel. But, like the smaller principalities, it has always been completely demilitarised and has consequently been a constant source of worry to the French General Staff.

When Reichsführer Hitler launched his drive against the West, Luxembourg was invaded along with the Netherlands and Belgium. The French promptly moved into Luxembourg themselves, but the Germans were there first, with more men, and, what was still more important, with more aeroplanes and tanks. On the very eve of the invasion I was looking across the France-Luxembourg border at a little town where a small river marked the boundary between the two states. The complete calm on both sides of the stream must have contrasted strikingly with the thunders of the Blitzkrieg a few days later.

Two other midget States, Liechtenstein, with 12,000 inhabitants and an area of 68 square miles, and Andorra, with 170 square miles and some 7,000 inhabitants, have not yet been invaded and are probably hoping that their larger neighbours will not take too much notice of them.

Bata Named In U.S. Fifth Column Drive

The name of Bata, the famous Czech shoe manufacturer, is linked with the alleged Nazi Fifth Column drive in the United States by the "New York Post". The newspaper says that the U.S. Department of Justice is investigating the immigration data of 350 Czech instructors at the big Bata plant in Belcamp, Maryland. Jan Bata, head of the concern, escaped from Czechoslovakia when the Germans occupied the country and went to America.

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Siren Song

Civilians are adopting the Service philosophy
—"If your name isn't on it, it won't hit you."

My soldier friends assure me
And the Navy says the same—
"No bomb will slap
"Into your lap
"Unless it bears your name."

Now, Hitler does not know me,
So I figured with aplomb
The risk was slight
That he might write
My name upon a bomb.

The skies are wide and spacious
And the chance that he should note
My hiding thus
Anonymous
Seemed laughably remote.

But now a doubt assails me
For this weakness I discern—
Suppose in spite
The blighters write:
"To whom this may concern!"

L.B.W.



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VERY OLD

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Friday, Nov. 22, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28815

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THE YAHOO

WHEN first Hitler's villainies were disclosed to a scandalised world many people racked their brains to discover or invent a term to express their detestation of his crimes. The search was not satisfactory. It was felt that no word in any language adequately covered the measure of his wickedness.

The suggestion was made that the search was unnecessary; that the name Hitler was in itself sufficient to express all that is evil in human nature. That, however, has not satisfied everybody. As the tale of his atrocities unfolded the desire grew to fix still more deeply the brand of infamy upon Hitler and his gang.

Now one of the searchers says he has at last hit upon an appropriate name. He has found it in an English classic, Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." When Gulliver landed in the country of the Houyhnhnms he found that horses were the masters, and loathsome creatures bearing a resemblance to human beings were the slaves and beasts of burden. The former had all the virtues, the latter all the vices that exist on earth.

These degraded creatures were known as Yahoos, and Gulliver contracted such a horror of them that he became ashamed of being human. They were to him a cursed race, degenerate and brutal. In Gulliver's words, their defects arose chiefly "from a perverse, restive disposition: for they are cunning, malicious, treacherous, and revengeful; they are strong and hardy, but of a cowardly spirit, and by consequence insolent, abject, and cruel."

The cap seems to fit pretty well. No one, we hope, would think of fitting it to every German, or even to every Nazi. But the out-and-out Nazi, one trained in brutality according to the Hitler prescription, is the vilest, and most pestilent thing that the earth has ever produced.

DENMARK under THE NAZI HEEL

"There is evidence of the economic effect of British blockade and of German exploitation. The effect is tremendous, but in this hopeless picture of economic disaster there is a ray of light which must warm the heart of every Dane. This ray is the outspoken revival of national feeling"

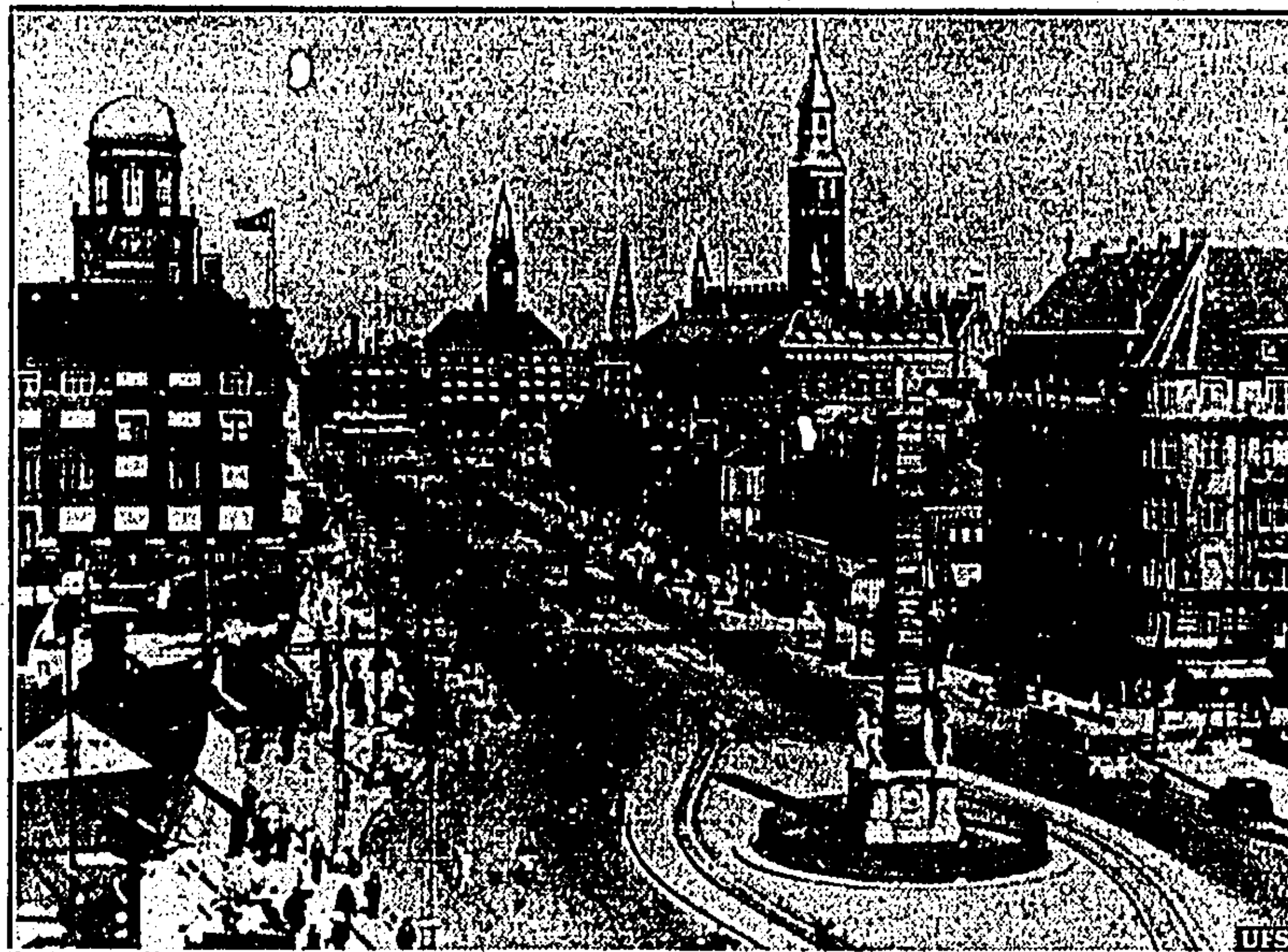
From A
Danish
Correspondent.

LITTLE has been heard of Denmark since that grey morning in April when German aeroplanes droned low over the rooftops of Copenhagen and mechanised columns crossed the land frontier and forced Denmark to surrender after a few hours fighting. More spectacular shows were soon afterwards staged on the European scene, and Denmark disappeared from the limelight. Occasionally news penetrates the German embargo on truth to confirm the fears and conclusions of Danes in exile.

Conditions in Denmark hardly compare with those in any other occupied territory. King Christian and the Stauning Government perform their duties as before and exert an influence on internal questions which is by no means negligible. This outburst of tolerance is so alien to Nazi conceptions that observers may be excused if they search for possible reasons. The first is that the Germans feel they can well afford to keep Denmark as a show piece to demonstrate to other "neutrals" that life may be quite happy inside the German *Lebensraum*. The second, and more important explanation is found in the Danish agricultural system. The secret of Danish agriculture is just that extra little touch of keenness which the farmer and smallholder put into their work. They are skilled workers in a finely adjusted industrial machine. The Nazis know that without the active co-operation of the farmers Danish agriculture will quickly deteriorate into bankruptcy. Danish soil is kept in its excellent condition only by the untiring skill of the farmer.

The main question therefore is, will Germany secure the active support of the Danish farmer? Nobody outside the Reich doubts that the answer will be in the negative. Nazis dealing with a weaker opponent seem to believe in their irresistible attraction. Nothing is left undone to win over the Danes.

German soldiers of occupation parties, representing 90 per cent. of the electorate, formed a National Government. The Nazis got their own back when more than 150 of them were arrested in Copenhagen for wearing Nazi dress contrary to the strict ban on political uniforms. Most of them were imprisoned for several weeks, and later one of their leaders was sentenced to 30 days in prison for attempting to hold a political meeting without police permission. The Germans closed their eyes to these penalties. The only political concession so far made to the Wilhelmstrasse is the appointment of Hr. Scavenius as Foreign Minister instead of Dr. Munch, the ardent believer in disarmament and neutrality. Hr. Scavenius hastened to pay lip service to the "new order" in Europe, but seems to have overdone it, for nothing has been heard of him since. On the surface Denmark is quiet, but the country is in ferment. Hr. Stauning, the Socialist Prime Minister, had recently to come to the microphone again to warn the public against provoking fights with German troops or dragging them into heated political discussions. He also warned children against the dangerous habit of cutting German field telephone wires. His speech was occasioned by an incident which cost a number of the young men long terms of penal servitude for a trivial beer-hall fight with German soldiers.



View of Copenhagen, the capital. The city hall is at right, with the tower. At the end of the street is the famous Palace Hotel.

There is evidence of the economic effect of British blockade and of German exploitation. The Danish population, predominantly employed in agriculture, cannot in itself be starved as long as there is a pig in the sty or a plot of rye on the acre. Otherwise the effect of the blockade is tremendous. There are no private cars on the road. All common commodities are rationed, and the Minister of Commerce has foreshadowed rationing of milk in this former land of plenty. As no fodder can be imported the Government has ordered a reduction of the livestock by 750,000 head of cattle, 1,500,000 pigs, and 7,000,000 poultry. The invaders are anxious to buy, but are met with profound suspicion from the farmers, who do not believe in exchanging their pedigree animals for doubtful credits in Berlin. Recently the Danish Ministry of Agriculture announced that it would buy 12,000 head of cattle a week for export to Germany. They raised the price to make the offer more attractive.

The farmers find it revolting to submit to the swift destruction of an agricultural system which they and their fathers have built up. They are required to support the creation of a new agricultural order in Denmark as a self-sufficient corn-growing State, fed on artificial fertilizers from the subjugated neighbour Norway, with cattle and pigs reduced to a minimum. This is a reversion to early nineteenth-century agriculture.

In this hopeless picture of economic disaster, underlined by a steadily growing unemployment, there is a ray of light which must warm the heart of any Dane, whether he shares in the fate of his country inside or outside the Danish boundaries. This ray of hope is the outspoken revival of national feeling in Denmark. The complacent belief that "peaceful little Denmark" would never be drawn into the European whirlpool tended to make the Danes neglect their national duties. Under the invasion they have come to realise that only a united nation, faithful to national tradition, will survive. The revival has recently found expression. Almost forgotten patriotic songs, which were sung behind closed doors when the Kaiser's Germany tried to stamp out Danish language and culture in North Slesvig, are now sung night after night by tens of thousands of enthusiasts at open-air meetings all over the country. If Denmark regains her national conscience she will not have suffered in vain.



Another picture of the Danish capital, showing (from left to right) the Supreme Court, the Stock Exchange (with the spiral tower), and the Christianborg Castle, seat of the Riksdag Parliament.

Spanish And Portuguese Agreements With Britain For Necessary Imports

(By "Reuter's" Parliamentary Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A definite step was announced to-day to implement the British Government's plan to build up stocks of foodstuffs for consumption after the war in countries now under German domination. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, head of the British Economic Warfare Campaign and eminent economist, has been given a special mission to study the whole problem and to report to Government on practicable measures.

He will deal with both potential surpluses in different areas and financial means of transferring them to reserve stock.

Sir Frederick's aim will be to save producers' food and raw materials from the ruin with which war conditions may threaten them and to lay the foundations of a planned economic order lasting beyond the war.

An inter-departmental organisation is being established to co-ordinate the efforts of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, the Dominions and Colonial Offices and the Food Ministry. Consultation—which is expected to develop still further—has already been held with Washington. South America is also closely affected and the Government hopes in due course to do something about surplus stocks there.

In the meantime, it is the intention to maintain the blockade.

Agreement With Spain

An agreement has been reached with Spain by which Spaniards will be able to import enough oil for reasonable internal consumption, plus a reasonable supply for stock.

With regard to goods and other commodities, the position is rather difficult. Spain is handicapped in obtaining food by lack of foreign exchange and shipping, but the agreement reached will enable her to import reasonable supplies though other difficulties may remain.

Discussions are proceeding regarding oil supplies for Portugal and Portuguese colonial products.

The United Kingdom Commercial Corporation have collaborated with the Ministry of Economic Warfare in buying up some of their surplus stock.

EGYPT'S ANGER

Reckless Raids On Civilians

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Growing indignation is felt in Egyptian public opinion over the recent Italian air raids on Alexandria which resulted in a high death toll among the civilians.

The newspaper, "Al Balagh," in a strong editorial, says: "The atrocious onslaught on Alexandria proves that the continual German and Italian radio claims that they do not mean to harm Egyptians are completely false. We do not recommend Egypt's immediate declaration of war but we do recommend that the Government should take decisive measures to endeavour to end such indiscriminate attacks."

The Government is tightening up air raid precaution arrangements all over the country.

Italians Dismissed

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Egyptian Cabinet has approved the dismissal of six Italian judges and 130 Italian clerks belonging to the Mixed Courts in accordance with a military order prohibiting co-operation with enemy subjects.

South China War News

LIUCHOW, Nov. 21 (Central News).—The remnant Japanese units at Chennankwan, strategic pass on the Kwangsi-Indo-China border, are now being threatened with complete encirclement by Chinese forces rapidly converging.

Chinese troops advancing from Yanchow toward the coast found some Japanese stragglers.

To cover the complete withdrawal of all the Japanese units from South Kwangsi, Japanese aircraft during the past few days rained Yanchow and its vicinity. By resort to surprise raids and night attacks, however, the Chinese continue to harass the retreating Japanese.

Yanchow Losses

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21 (Central News).—The Japanese withdrawal from Yanchow on November 16 was attended by more than 30 casualties and serious losses in arms and food provisions.

Peace and order is being rapidly restored in the southern Kwangsi city. Since the beginning of this week, many former residents have returned. Chinese troops are continuing their drive towards the Kwangsi coast without meeting any serious Japanese opposition.

Canton Troops

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21 (Central News).—Considerable Japanese troop movement in South China is reported in Chungking.

The Kono Division previously stationed in Indo-China is said to have arrived in Canton, while an unconfirmed report states that another Japanese division is being transferred to South China from the Shantung front.

At present, there are two Japanese Divisions on Hainan Island and one division in Indo-China. A new Japanese division is reported to have arrived in Central China recently.

HUNGARY'S WAR OBLIGATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—Authorized German quarters stated that Hungary is under obligation automatically to enter the war on the Axis side if any outside Power—for example, the United States—attacked Germany.

They said that in such a case, Hungary will also automatically be at war against Britain.

Greece Requires More And More Aeroplanes

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The brilliant Greek successes—according to latest reports, the Greek left wing has broken through the Italian lines on a wide sector west of Koritza and is pursuing the retreating Italians—do not blind observers in London to Greece's urgent need of planes, for which the Premier, M. Nicoloudis, recently appealed to America.

Given favourable weather, the Italian air force could conceivably alter overnight the situation which has every appearance of the beginning of a serious rout of the Italian land forces.

British aerial assistance—on which the whole character of the present Greek offensive may turn—is being increased as rapidly as possible, subject to, firstly, the necessarily slow assembly of additional units with all the necessary ground organisation; secondly, to the R.A.F.'s heavy commitments elsewhere in the Middle East and Britain; and thirdly, to the need to maintain certain reserves for action against Germany should her army march to Italy's aid.

Greece's most immediate need is for more fighters and here the United States can help by quickly acceding to Greece's request to buy American planes.

In quality of types, if not in numbers, the Allied air forces in the Italo-Greek war would seem so far to have proved superior to Italy's, but the chief danger of small air forces, however well equipped, is that of overwhelming superior numbers is evident. There is a limit to the endurance of the pilots and crews, and when that is reached the enemy reaps full advantage of the position.

King George Addresses Commons

Parliament Opened

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—His Majesty King George, speaking from the Throne at the opening of the new session of Parliament proclaimed Britain's determination to fight until freedom is secured.

The King, with the Queen at his side spoke yesterday but the text was made public only today. His Majesty said that only through defeat of the aggressors "can nations be released from oppression and violence and can again work together on a basis of ordered liberty and justice."

Relations with America could not be more cordial and he expressed his gratitude for the transfer of 50 destroyers. He hoped that the British bases the United States has acquired "from her ally, may serve to defend the heritage of freedom."

The King paid tribute to the Greeks and warned Parliament that it would be asked to make further financial provision for the war.

Review Of The War

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—(Delayed by censor)—a confident review of the war was given in the "King's Speech" read in the House of Lords by the Lord Chancellor when Parliament was prorogued today.

"For over a year my forces by sea, land and air have been defending the cause of freedom. My people everywhere are enduring with fortitude in their homes, work-places and at sea. The battle attacks of the enemy have been nobly sustained by our common effort."

"By calculated treachery and violence, Germany has brought under her yoke many free nations devoted to the arts of peace. I have been happy to receive here the governments of countries thus over-run. I rejoice that their armed forces, together with the brave men of other nations, are now fighting side by side with my own."

Fall Of France

"In the early summer France was overtaken by a military disaster and felt compelled to seek for armistice terms. Taking advantage of the French misfortune, Italy seized the opportunity to enter the war on the side of the aggressor and has now launched a wanton attack on Greece."

"I welcome in the struggle a new comrade to whom my Empire will bring all possible aid. By her courageous resistance, Greece has proved herself worthy of peace. I have been happy to receive here the governments of countries thus over-run. I rejoice that their armed forces, together with the brave men of other nations, are now fighting side by side with my own."

CANADA'S INCOME

One-Fifth Spent On War

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (Reuter).

—Canada's spending for war purposes was probably more than one fifth of the entire nation's income of over \$1,000,000,000 a year, declared Mr. J. L. Isley, Finance Minister, in the Canadian House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Isley gave warning that Canadians would have to restrict individual expenditure not only to meet war taxation and help to subscribe to essential war loans, but to curtail their demands for commodities which competed for labour and materials with war production.

Since the outbreak of war, he said, 350,000 had been added to industry and 200,000 to the armed forces. Mr. Isley expressed confidence in "our ability to match and surpass the enemy's effort once our people are aroused."

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).

—Kaffirs attracted more attention and registered several good gains. Elsewhere, prospects of renewed activity failed to materialise and markets spent an uneventful day with price changes few and unimportant.

Another Channel Gun Battle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—There was a heavy cross Channel gun duel from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. through mist, fine rain, a half gale from the southwest, and a heavy sea. Visibility was barely one mile. No casualties or damage have been reported.

Rumanian Mission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—General Annesco, Foreign Minister Sturdza, and others, accompanied by the German Minister to Rumania, Herr Fabrizius, arrived at Bruck near Vienna to-day and were received by Gauleiter von Doernberg.

Students Demonstrate

MADRID, Nov. 21 (Reuter).

—Students demonstrated in the streets as a mark of satisfaction at the Uruguayan Legation's denial of the report that Uruguay was negotiating the cession of bases to the United States.

The students demonstrated before the United States Embassy and the Uruguayan Legation, shouting "Uruguay" and "Franco," and carried a banner inscribed "Out, foreigners, from foreign land."

Rumania Is Hot Spot Of Balkan Intrigue

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Rumania is to follow Hungary into the Axis band if the latest suggestions by German-controlled sources materialise.

It might have been thought tactless, even unkind, to force Rumania into a pact with Hungary to guarantee the "new order" which has been established so largely at her expense in South-Eastern Europe. Rumania's enrolment, however, will probably be staged with less demonstrativeness than the Hungarian accession.

There is no indication of immediate action against either Yugoslavia or Bulgaria. Nor is there any evidence that Germany is preparing to rush to the aid of her sorely beset partner.

Italy's campaign against Greece has reached such a critical point that only strong immediate intervention would be likely to be effective, and it is by no means sure that the Germans have such resources at hand.

It would be very unsafe to take for granted that either Yugoslavia or Bulgaria can be left out of account. Besides, it can be assumed that the movement of troops against Greece through Bulgaria would be regarded by Turkey as a threat against her vital interests and would bring her into the war.

As for the Soviets, there is nothing to show that the German propaganda allegations about her role in regard to Turkey have any foundation in fact. On the contrary, the President again recently affirmed the friendly character of relations between the two countries.

Japanese Arrest American Woman

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Nov. 21 (UP).

—American passengers arriving here to-day on the Japanese steamer, Awata Maru, said that Miss Edna Lawrence, of Ontario, Calif., a missionary and nurse at the Severance Hospital at Seoul, Korea for 20 years, was arrested by the Japanese police at Yokohama, two hours before the ship sailed for Honolulu on November 13.

They said the police professed to have no knowledge of the reason for the arrest, merely saying that they had a warrant from the Japanese authorities at Seoul. They bundled up all her baggage and removed her from the ship. It is presumed they took Miss Lawrence to Seoul.

Ambassador Intervenes

The American Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Joseph Grew, who was spying farewell to friends on the same ship, learned of the incident and promised to do everything possible to effect her release.

Others among the 160 missionaries aboard the vessel were many who were personally acquainted with Miss Lawrence but were unable to offer any possible reasons for her arrest. Miss Lawrence is believed to be the first American woman to be arrested by the Japanese for many years.

The Awata Maru first sailed from Kobe, but stopped at Yokohama to pick up additional passengers.

Starting Times For Fanling Golf On Sunday

Old Course

9.15 Col. Rose, G. Tomlinson.
9.20 A. McKellar, D. Humphreys.
9.25 R. K. Collins, A. E. Lissman.
9.30 G. Aitkenhead, D. Hunter.
9.35 D. S. Edwards, A. M. Kennedy.
9.40 L. R. Andrews, S. L. Lloyd.
9.45 T. C. Knight, J. C. Pearce.
9.50 K. S. Robertson, F. Groves.
9.55 D. Evans, T. R. Howell.
10.00 A. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison.
10.05 H. L. Schultz, J. Carmichael.
10.10 H. L. Schultz, J. Carmichael.
10.15 M. Pollock, G. Thompson.
10.20 W. R. Mansfield, A. V. Greaves.
10.25 G. C. Knight, J. C. Pearce.
10.30 S. T. Butler, J. Harrop.
10.35 R. Sommerfeld, K. S. Morrison.
10.40 J. D. Clifton, J. B. Harrison.
10.45 W. C. Shewan, T. Megarry.
10.50 I. F. Jamnforth, T. Low.
10.55 F. Jamnforth, T. Low.
11.00 W. Park, G. Dodd.
11.05 F. T. McMillan, J. H. Geare.
11.10 R. C. Galdiner, J. P. Murphy.
11.15 A. M. Mack, J. W. Anderson.
11.20 G. Worrall, E. Bathurst.
11.25 R. G. Parker, Major Harvey.
11.30 J. G. Jensen, Major Alley.
11.35 Col. Way, Major Anderson.
New Course
9.20 A. L. Potter, E. L. Groome.
9.25 G. C. Price, P. V. McLane.
9.30 J. M. Mackinnon, J. Linaker.
9.35 F. A. M. Elliott, R. C. Stewart.
9.40 J. P. H. Bond.
9.45 A. A. & Mrs. Bremner.

DOUBLE-PURPOSE TIMEPIECE

For Convoy Use

Mr. J. J. King, managing director of Falconer and Company, has designed a double-purpose clock for use aboard ships which has been found very helpful at this time of war.

In addition to being a regular timepiece, the clock is fitted with six sliding contacts at the edge of the dial which can be set at any point round the ring. The minute hand is fitted with a small wiping contact, and whenever this hand comes opposite the sliding piece it makes contact, completing an electrical circuit and ringing a bell.

This adjustment is primarily designed for use on ships in convoy when different courses have to be set at periodical intervals. Known as the Falconer Ziz-Zag Clock, it is in use on board Jardine, Butterfield and Swire and Furness vessels.

Smouldering Hate Of Defeated France

MADRID, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A long revealing despatch from a Paris resident showing that feeling in France is almost solidly behind England is published in the newspaper, "Arriba," to-day.

The writer says that "collaboration with Germany" are vain words when in Vichy and Paris there is hidden animosity of the conquered. Only Potin, Laval, Brinon and a few others are sincerely working for collaboration.

The correspondent adds that almost the whole of French opinion depends on the London radio and also speaks of demonstrations on November 21, Armistice Day, in Place de l'Etoile and the Champs-Elysees.

TEA & SUGAR CHRISTMAS GIFT

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).

—The Food Controller is planning to give households a Christmas present in the shape of additional tea and sugar over the Christmas season.

The present ration of eight ounces of sugar will be increased for a few weeks. The definite amount of tea and sugar to be allowed during this time has not yet been fixed.



One of the most popular hats we have ever sold, a masterpiece of design, style and finish—a modern hat for modern men. Stocked in shades of green, brown, grey and blue.

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THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The grateful thanks of the Society is hereby tendered to the many subscribers during the year ended 31st October, and the Treasurers are pleased to report that the income nearly covered the increased expenditure.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.

c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.

P. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan.

c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine.

Hong Kong.

November 18th, 1940.



"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

SUPERB RIDING BY DONALD BLACK

Four Victories In One Afternoon: St. Leger A Sad Disappointment

RACING WAS SUPERB and so was the riding of Mr. Donald Black, who piloted four ponies to victory, in all the Australian events at the Eleventh Extra Meeting held at Happy Valley last Saturday. The "wee Scot" was in great form, three wins being scored with short head decision and the fourth by a margin of a length. I have no recollection that such a fine achievement has been accomplished before by any jockey and it must be admitted that the performance was certainly a creditable one.

The Hongkong St. Leger, which was the main event on the card, opened sensationally after the telegraph-board had gone up. Burford was to be ridden by Mr. Black, Dupont Bay by Mr. Hearn and O-Lan by Mr. Needa.

Soon after the betting had started, there was a slight commotion in the members' pari-mutuel hall when there came an order to stop selling tickets on the Quartermaster's candidate. The champion pony was withdrawn because Burford had only "three legs" and the big race was left to Mr. Li's two contenders to fight out the issue. With no opposition, O-Lan ridden by Mr. Needa, won as she liked.

Not only to the owner but to the sad disappointment of 2,158 punters, who backed Baffin Bay with Mr. Needa up to win, the combination let the public down very badly in the New South Wales Handicap and the bay finished behind the first three placed runners. Luckily there is another opportunity in the Jeddah Handicap for this pony to qualify for the Queensland Autumn Champions to be contested on December 14.

No new betting record was established, but there was a extraordinary flow of money on all the events, and close finishes were the order of day.

Favourite Lets Down Public

For no earthly reason National Liberty (Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai) was made a favourite to win the opening event, Talpo Stakes, for "B" class China ponies, and the cream finished near the tail end.

However, I was glad to see King's Worthy romping home first by four lengths, which confirmed that his running in Macao on November 10 was not a fluke when he annexed the Republican Handicap (second section). It must have been a great day to the novice, Mr. P. M. Hoo, who broke his "duck" at Happy Valley and it was also King's Worthy's first Hongkong success since he started his racing career in 1934. The running of Zero, with his owner, Mr. Haymes, in the saddle to a second place was undoubtedly a surprise packet and the combination should be watched when they appear at the country course under the auspices of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club.

VENUS BAY TOO GREEN

It was no disgrace to Venus Bay to finish third behind Shuttlecock and Catterick Bridge in the New-castle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over six furlongs, because the progeny of Double Court was conceding 18 lb. to the winner and almost a stone to the second pony. I am of the opinion that Venus Bay is still green, for the mare has had no more than six outings and furthermore she was only four years at the annual meeting. I am sure the mare will be another animal in 1941.

It was, however, a grand finish, the winner securing a verdict of a short head and the same separated the other two ponies. The official time of the race was 1.18 flat for six furlongs and it was certainly a fast run for "C" class raters. Catterick Bridge gave no trouble at the gate and at one time it looked that he was going to cross the wire first, but Shuttlecock was too good. Mr. Black opened his account in this event.

Handicapper Vindicated

There were a few disgruntled owners when the allotment of weights was announced for the first section of the New Bridge Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies. One expressed the opinion that the treatment Rowan received at the hands of the handicapper was too severe, but the result of the race showed that the Ash's candidate succumbed to the winner (Brown Derby) by a short head. That was not all. Rowan crossed the wire together with Fair Chance and it must be admitted that there was no flaw in the handicapping.

Flying Dutchman was a disappointment to a host of 1,200 backers. The scramble for the 1 1/4 mile post (about half mile 155 yards) was won in 58.4/5 seconds and the last half mile was done in 50.1/5 (averaging about 25 seconds for two furlongs) which was certainly a wonderful performance in view of the fact that the course was not a straight one. Brown Derby gave Mr. Black his second win.



FINISH OF the New Bridge Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies at Happy Valley last Saturday. Don Black, who rode four winners during the afternoon, scored his second win in this race on Brown Derby. He is seen here on the outside, his mount (No. 7) beating Rowan and Fair Chance, who dead-heated for second place, by a short head—Ming Yuen.

Don Black Responsible For Viceroy's Victory

Unequivocally the success of Viceroy in the New South Wales Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies over a jaunt from the two mile post, once round and in, was due to the fine jockeyship of Mr. Donald Black, who rode a smart race.

It was in this event that Mr. T. K. Li relied on Baffin Bay to carry his colours to victory and thus enable the stable to have a worthy contender for the Queensland Autumn Championships on December 14, but the boy finished behind the placed ponies.

Aided by a fine breeze coming from the gap, the grass track was exceptionally fast; in fact the thunder of the hoofs could be heard at a good distance as the runners came down the stretch for the first time.

Nearing the judge's box Viceroy was in the lead, setting a fast pace, followed by Australian Diamond. Conniber and the rest in the rear. It may be interesting to know that the run from the mile standard to the three-quarters of a mile post was covered in 23 1/4 seconds and that was certainly remarkable owing to the fact that the course was not a straight track. However, at the foot of the hill near the custodian's matshed, Viceroy began to flag and the first pony past the 3/4 mile beacon was Lancashire Chips, trailed by Australian Diamond and the other runners in close attendance.

At this juncture it could be seen that Viceroy was losing ground with every stride and I thought that was the end of Donald's mount, but the mare rallied again after a fine breather. Coming round the bend for the home run, Lancashire Chips was well ahead, chased by Conniber, Amicus Curiae and the rest well bunched together in the rear. I could not see clearly where Viceroy was going to the fact that she was obscured by a "smoke screen" of racing colours, but I saw Baffin Bay coming on nicely along the rails with a line of speed. The combination burst of speed, because after that up to the distance, because after that the Mr. Needa found great difficulty in passing Conniber, who was dying fast, and it was not easy to overhaul Lancashire Chips and Amicus Curiae.

Meanwhile Mr. Black brought Viceroy on the outside berth with a great run and there was tremendous excitement at the public stand, for the combination had a big following. With his usual skill, Donald sat down and rode her hard to win in 1.52 1/4, beating Lancashire Chips by a length, and three parts of a length behind came Amicus Curiae with

CRIFTEL LUCKY TO BE FIRST

Mr. Black was very lucky, with Criffel to score his fourth win in the New Bridge Handicap (second section), for here again Contact, with Mr. Needa in the saddle, did not have a clear run. This was Criffel's second success in the New Bridge Handicap.

Valorous Scores A Popular Win

The high spot on Saturday was the popular win of the old timer, Valorous, ably ridden by Mr. Needa, in the last event, Castle Peak Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies. He beat Flet Helm and Saviour Master in easy fashion, and when he came to the dismounting enclosure, the public idol received a great ovation. Valorous was a griffin of the 1931 class and the grey has not missed a meeting for the last ten years. He has earned for various owners an aggregate of \$19,487 and I wonder when he will be pensioned.

Sylvandale Makes Fine Come-Back

After an absence of about six months, the Fanling hurdler, Sylvandale, ridden by Mr. B. L. Tao, staged a wonderful comeback in the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) when he beat West Lake by a short head in 1.29.4/5 for six furlongs. After passing the distance, West Lake was in the front rank, but with a terrific burst of speed the leader was caught and beaten on the post by Mr. A. H. Potts' candidate.

Baffin Bay a poor fourth. This was Mr. Black's third success.

Hongkong St. Leger

Burford Found Lame Just Before Race

It must have been a sad disappointment to the owners when Burford (whilst parading in the ring) was found to be lame and there was, of course, no alternative but to withdraw the champion pony from the Hongkong St. Leger.

If the pony had cracked up in one of the "early morning" gallops, it would have been much better for all concerned. It was really a great pity that Burford, after months of anxiety for the owners, coupled with the good nursing of the veterinary surgeon, was a lame duck just a few minutes prior to the race.

By the look of things I am afraid that Burford will be on the walking list for a long time, but let us hope not. The withdrawal of the champion gave a walk-over to Mr. T. K. Li's O-Lan and the mare took 3.28.4/5 to cover the distance of 1 1/4 miles. It was no doubt one of the fastest St. Legers for China ponies ever run at the Valley, but it should not be overlooked that the winner was carrying 8 lb. less than the weight which Silky had aboard in 1938, and the stallion's time was 3.29.3/8.

SOFTBALL TEAM

The following will represent Cyclone Sports in their First Division Softball match against Hongkong Baseball Club on Sunday at Kowloon F.C. Ground: A. R. Rassek (Capt.), B. Dux, A. Baker, A. R. Marken, J. Barker, A. A. Burnham, A. Haroon, K. M. Kuryah, Barney Abbas, A. R. Abbas and M. A. Hassan.

Cricket

Schoolboys Defeat R. A. P. C.

Playing at home, the Diocesan Boys' School beat the Royal Army Pay Corps by 66 runs yesterday. J. Macaulay contributed 20 runs to the schoolboys' total, while A. J. Hulse took four for 16 and A. Ebrahim four for 27. Whitfield, for the Pay Corps, took two wickets for no runs. Scores were:

	B.B.S.		
G. A. Goodban, b. Ingleby	10		
J. Macaulay, c. Stone, b. Murray	20		
J. Hulse, lbw, b. Ingleby	2		
C. Whitfield, c. and b. Ingleby	0		
L. Chiffen, c. Pendergast, b. Chalfont	14		
J. L. Wainwright, b. Taylor	7		
L. Jernakoff, b. Murray	1		
L. Lyson, b. Taylor	1		
W. Macaulay, b. Taylor	1		
A. Ebrahim, not out	13		
E. Read, c. Ingleby, b. Taylor	1		
Extras	12		
Total	116		

	Bowling Analysis		
Taylor	O. M. R. W.		
Ingleby	8.4 1 24		
Chalfont	2 0 0		
Murray	5 0 23		
Total	16.4 1 47		

	R.A.P.C.		
Murray, b. Pendergast	3		
Ingleby, b. Ebrahim	10		
Taylor, c. J. Macaulay, b. Hulse	14		
Chalfont, not out	1		
Honnaming, b. Hulse	1		
Pendergast, b.w., b. Hulse	1		
Stone, b. Ebrahim	1		
Pinkney, b. Ebrahim	1		
Adim, b. Hulse	1		
Gardner, b. Whitfield	1		
Smey, b. Whitfield	1		
Extras	1		
Total	50		

	Bowling Analysis		
Hulse	O. M. R. W.		
E. Read, c. Ingleby, b. Taylor	8 1 27		
Whitfield	5 0 0		
Total	13 1 27		

VOLUNTEER'S TEAM
The following will represent Hongkong Volunteers in a cricket match against Civil Service at 2 p.m. on Sunday: D. J. N. Anderson, L. C. Baker, E. C. Fisher, L. G. Gorman, A. M. Gorman, L. T. Ride, C. M. Stark, G. S. Winch, A. Zimmern, E. Zimmern and F. H. Zimmern.

Hockey Games For Sunday

The following Hockey League matches have been arranged for Sunday, November 24:
Nomads v. A. N. Other, 10.30 a.m.
Y.M.C.A. ground. Umpires, Tynes and Smith.
R.E. v. Punjab Regt., 10.30 a.m.
Sookumpoo, Umpires, Hussain and Hodge.
University v. Signals, 10.30 a.m.
Pokfulam, Umpires, Capt. Martin and Bridle.
Khalsa v. 5th A.A. "B", 4 p.m.
Boundary Street. Umpires, Lascombe and Gorman.
M.T.B. v. Destroyers, 2.45 p.m.
Navv ground. Umpires, Capt. Pirie and Whelan.
C.B.A. and Police "B" drew byes.

LOCAL BOWLS

Civil Service Cricket Club will entertain Talook Recreation Club in a friendly Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. The home team will be represented by the following rink:
J. R. Carr, W. D. Gardner, E. Kirman, J. McGowan (skip), C. J. Walker, W. Colledge, P. Purvis, S. Ecclesall (skip), P. D. Crawley, B. Scott, V. S. Kibaga, J. Gorman (skip).
ST. GEORGE'S TEAM
Will all members of St. George's Society wishing to participate in the annual Lawn Bowls match against St. Andrew's Society on December 7, at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, send in their names to Mr. P. S. Cassidy, care of Messrs. John D. Hutchinson and Co. 10, Peking Road, Kowloon.
BOWLS CLOSING DAY
The Prison Officers Sports Club, Stanley, will hold their Lawn Bowls Closing Day on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

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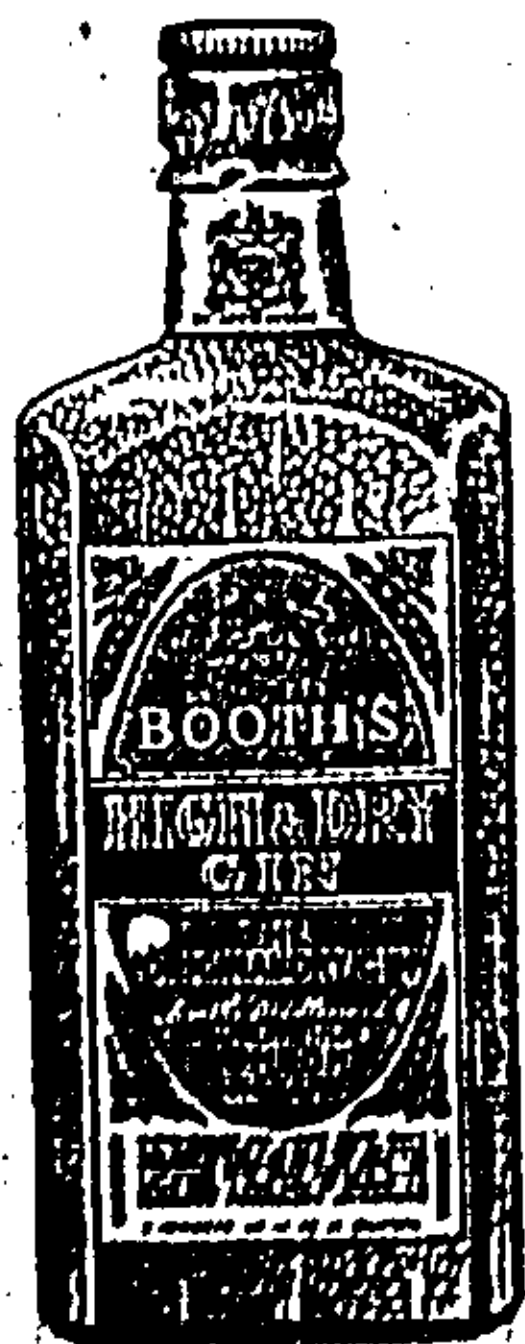
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TO-DAY

NANCY



Cantonese Junk People Betray Crew To Pirates

Evidence that he actually saw accused fire the fatal shot was given by Wu Leung-ping, a passenger on board the pirated junk, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when hearing of the case against Ho Lung-chai, alias Ho Kam-chuen, who is charged with the murder of Chan Chun, was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Peak Prowlers Alarmed

Hearing a dog barking in the early hours of yesterday morning, Mr. D. C. Edmondson of No. 356, The Peak, awoke and walking round the house found that someone had made an unsuccessful attempt to enter. A glass window pane was found broken.

A similar report was made by Mr. E. Hospis of No. 370, The Peak, who said that at about 3 a.m. this morning Mrs. Hospis was awakened by a noise and saw the shadow of a man passing through her room. He promptly made a search but the intruder had escaped through an open window. The only article found missing was a small pocket diary.

Various articles valued at \$30 were reported to have been stolen from the residence of Mr. Chan Yu-wai of No. 61, Duke Street, Kowloon, yesterday.

Another Dog Bite

Chan Keung, a 19-year-old lad, was sent for treatment to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from the effects of a bite from an unidentified dog in Nathan Road, yesterday.

Mr. J. Carroll of No. 13, Bowen Road, has reported that about 11 a.m. on November 20, somebody entered his house and stole two clocks and two bronze statues valued at \$103.

Ho is alleged to have shot Chan on February 24 when he and several others pirated junk No. T247011 about five miles east of the Nine Pins. Both of them were members of the crew on board the junk.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Sergeant A. E. Estall, is for the prosecution, and Ho is defended by Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios.

Wu told the Court that about 8 p.m. on the night of the piracy he was in the cabin with Chan when he suddenly heard shouts that a robbers' boat was approaching. This was followed immediately by sounds of gunfire. Chan got up from his seat and just as he stepped out of the cabin, accused fired a shot at him. There were about seven or eight persons on deck at the time, excluding himself and Chan. He did not include accused, because he was a Cantonese.

Different Provinces

His Lordship: Why all this distinction, Chiu Chau and Cantonese? Witness: Because immediately after the Chiu Chau people had shouted that a robbers' boat was approaching, the Cantonese on board opened fire.

Continuing, witness said that two of the Chiu Chau party, who acted as look-outs, were armed with rifles, but as soon as they heard firing, they dropped their guns and ran inside a cabin. The Cantonese, who were all armed, then took charge and tied up the Chiu Chau people, after which they covered them with a tarpaulin. Accused took part in searching the victims. Hearing is proceeding.

Black Out Offences

Over 30 persons appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning summoned for failing to screen their lights adequately when lighting control was in force between October 29 and 30.

Tsang Chiu, 113 Prince Edward Road, first floor, was fined \$5. A fine of \$10 was imposed on Ng Kwok-fong, master of a tea-shop at 85 Woosung Street, ground floor.

So Tung of 284, Reclamation Street, ground floor, was fined \$5. Cheung Nin, watchman of a fish stall in Pei Ho Street Market was fined \$10 for allowing the light of a loss candle to be shown outside the market.

Mak Yuen-chol, of 808 Canton Road, first floor, Yeung Chun-fai, of 136 Yee Kuek Street, ground floor, and Chan Hon of 857 Canton Road, ground floor were each fined \$5. Fines ranging from \$3 to \$10 were imposed on other offenders.

Germans Ban Nobel Prize-Winner's Books

GERMANY has banned the books of Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist, and Nobel Prize winner. Last December Sigrid Undset gave her rights to book royalties to the Finnish Red Cross.



MR. JUSTICE R. E. LINSELL

Death of Mr. Justice Lindsell in Durban

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, died in Durban on November 18, according to an announcement by the Colonial Secretariat. It is understood that Mr. Lindsell was returning from leave.

Mr. Roger Edward Lindsell was born on December 12, 1885, at Hitchin, Herts, and was educated at Uppingham School and King's College, Cambridge, where he took his M.A. degree in 1908.

In October the following year he passed his examination for the Colonial Service and was posted to Hongkong, arriving at the end of 1909. In 1910 Mr. Lindsell married Miss Elsa Mollison at Christ Church, Canton. He leaves a widow, three sons and a daughter.

Keen Sportsman
In the sporting world Mr. Lindsell's greatest aptitude was for tennis. He was President of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association for many years. In his college days he played cricket, rugby, soccer, golf, tennis and hockey, and he continued his interest by his association with local clubs.

He was, to the time of his death, President of the Kowloon Cricket Club and an Honorary Vice-President of the Hongkong Badminton Association. For many years he was President of the Amateur Dramatic Club, playing a leading part in several productions.

Mr. Lindsell served variously as Acting Assistant Registrar, General, Acting Second Police Magistrate, Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, First Police Magistrate and Coroner, Acting Assistant Attorney General and Puisne Judge.

Notable cases with which he was connected were the Cheng Kwok-yau trial and the H.M.S. Dorsetshire murder trial.

Incidentally, Mr. Lindsell was a keen and expert bridge player. In his long connection with the Colony Mr. Lindsell made a host of friends, and his passing will be deeply regretted by many outside legal and sporting circles.

Chief Justice's Tribute

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, heard of Mr. Justice Lindsell's death midway through a case this morning, and before adjourning for luncheon, he said: "Before we formally adjourn I have a very sad duty to perform as news has just been received of the sudden and unexpected death of my Brother Lindsell who had been Puisne Judge here for so many years."

"I propose to make a formal and fuller mention of this very tragic event on Monday morning before the ordinary sitting of the Court so that both branches of the profession may be recommended to pay tribute to him, but I think that it is only right that here and now I should, on behalf of

you here,—members of both branches of the profession, the Police, the Prison officers, the staff of this Court, and members of the Jury and public—extend our very great sympathy to Mrs. Lindsell and Miss Lindsell and to the late Judge's sons who are in the public service in Africa."

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Mr. J. P. Murphy and Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, who were present, associated themselves with His Lordship's remarks.

Hongkong Clubs
The flags of the Hongkong Club and the Hongkong Cricket Club are being flown at half-mast.

OVER EAGER COOLIE BOUND OVER

Inspector J. D. Minihett—of the Yau-mai Ferry Company—was the complainant in a disorderly conduct case against Yuen Suen, 28, a coolie, before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistrate's Court.

Yuen admitted committing the offence at Connaught Road west outside the Cheung Chau ferry wharf yesterday.

Inspector Tuckett said that a crowd of passengers arrived at the Cheung Chau ferry wharf on a lorry and they intended to carry their own property. The defendant insisted on carrying some of these people's luggage and although he was requested by Inspector Minihett to desist in his attempts, he still continued to annoy the passengers.

Defendant was placed on a \$5 bond to keep the peace for six months.

OWNER RECOGNISES STOLEN TOOLS

A fine of \$30 or six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Wong Shung, 29, marine dealer, when he appeared before Mr. E. Himmworth at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning charged with receiving a quantity of motor car tools valued at \$80, knowing the same to be stolen.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

It was said that the owner of the tools Mr. R. R. Pereira of 3 Cameron Road, discovered the loss of his tools on November 17. Two days later while walking in Mongkok, he came across defendant's stall and recognised his tools. He bought two of the tools and left the rest in the shop. Mr. Pereira then made a report to the Police and defendant was arrested.

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25	"	"	1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs
50	"	"	1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100	"	"	1 Large High Explosive Bomb
250	"	"	1 Bomb Rack
500	"	"	1 Stick of Bombs
1,000	"	"	A Bren Gun
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Former Hongkong Resident Tells Of England After Bombing Raids

Many in Hongkong will remember Mr. Bernard Petheram, former News Editor of the *South China Morning Post* and Kowloon returned to England ten years ago and is now at Etlee, Blakeney, Gloucestershire. In the following descriptive sketch he gives his impressions of a bombing in the country.

EVACUATION COST

It has not yet been settled whether the Home Government or the Hongkong Government shall bear the cost of the evacuation, stated the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, in the course of an interview. He added that the matter was still under discussion. He also stated that the petition of the husbands of women who have been evacuated, seeking permission for their return to the Colony, is being forwarded to the Secretary of State.

we feel very important in the general scheme of things, but somehow these nocturnal intruders hardly notice us. We feel annoyed. The searchlights weave fantastic patterns in the sky and the guns bark viciously, drowning the feeble effort of the little dog next door. The ducks quack, and keep on quacking long after our unfriendly visitors have passed, spoiling our sleep. Occasionally, the fellows up above drop a bomb or two just to remind us that there's a war on. We wake up with a start, rub our eyes, turn over and go to sleep again, calling "Jerry" and all his relations names that no respectable lexicographer has ever dreamed of. Daylight shows us scars on our countryside, and kiddies searching for souvenirs. Some of the bombs have dropped harmlessly in the river. There is much splashing, and the river folk try to kid us that we have had a visit from a brother of the Loch Ness monster. Despite Hitler's hate our little village stands exactly where it did. The old-fashioned houses where old-fashioned people once lived in their old-fashioned way, defy bomb and blast. The village pump still functions, and the one train a day still puffs fussily into the station, an importance and regularity equalled only by the striking of the hour.

Sir Shenton Thomas Sold Eggs Over Maximum Price On Way To Malaya Tells of Air Raids

That people abroad gained a false impression of the damage done by air-raids on England through news, photographs and newsmagazines was stressed by the Governor of Malaya, Sir Shenton Thomas, in an interview given to Press representatives at Government House yesterday. Sir Shenton arrived yesterday by a British liner accompanied by Lady Thomas on their way back to Singapore after leave in England. They flew by Clipper to the United States, leaving England on October 4.

"I spent most of the summer in East Kent, or in that part known as 'Hell's Corner', and was in London after April. All I can say is that it has been the most wonderful experience in my life," he said.

"When you see a photograph of a building, say in Oxford Street, in ruins you imagine that the rest of the street is destroyed as well. This is not the case. I know of no wholesale destruction in any street and not one of the big bridges on the Thames was hit when I left. There has been no great dislocation of transport," he pointed out.

The food supply had not been seriously affected by fires as the stocks of food were scattered. The big fire following the heavy raid on September 5 had destroyed the amount of tea needed for only an afternoon's consumption.

The rationing of food stocks and materials in Britain was rather an anti-waste measure than one of necessity.

The air attacks had aroused the anger of the people of Britain who now welcomed an invasion. Their morale was excellent and they were determined to fight to a finish.

Sir Shenton refuted the statement made recently by Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, Editor of the New York newspaper "P.M.", in which he said that Hitler had England beaten and ready for a knock-out blow on September 15.

Speaking of his flight across the Atlantic, Sir Shenton said one of his fellow passengers to New York was the novelist, Mr. W. Somerset Maugham. On arrival at New York the American pressman surrounded the novelist and Sir Shenton said he was able to escape unnoticed. He did not know during the trip who his fellow passenger was.

Sir Shenton made a speech in Canada before he sailed. He said he had been called on the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie.

Officers of the American Consulate General and American firms in the Colony were closed yesterday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Lindbergh Accused Concerned in Fascist Activities

New York, Nov. 20. The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, said to-day that a "native Fascist group", including Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Father Coughlin, are trying to disturb United States relations with Latin America. He alleged that the Nazi group in Los Angeles, last September, selected Colonel Lindbergh as their choice for President. "I do not say that Lindbergh accepted or was even consulted—I am merely stating a significant fact," Mr. Ickes added. "United Press." According to *Reuter*, Mr. Ickes described Col. Lindbergh as "a busy appeaser who would surrender voluntarily his sword even before it was demanded."

R.A.F. Middle East Chief In Italian Hands Forced Landing at Sicily

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Italian High Command claims the capture of Air Vice-Marshal E. T. Boyd among seven persons aboard an R.A.F. Wellington bomber which made a forced landing at Sicily en route to Malta.

It was learned on inquiry at the Air Ministry to-day that Vice-Marshal Boyd was reported missing, but that no further details were available.

It is understood that Vice-Marshal Boyd was on his way to take up his new post as Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East. He was formerly Officer Commanding the Balloon Command and as such was responsible for London's balloon barrage. *Reuter* Bulletin.

London Confirmation
London, Nov. 21. Official confirmation that Air Mar-

shal O. T. Boyd has been taken prisoner, is contained in an Air Ministry communiqué announcing that Boyd, who was recently appointed deputy to the Air Officer Commander in Chief in the Middle East, had been reported missing while crossing the Mediterranean by air. It has now been learned that he is a prisoner of war in Italian hands. *Reuter*.

Doing Their Bit

The Home Guard, the A.R.P. Services, the W.V.S. and many other organisations are all doing their bit and doing it well. We pride ourselves on our village Home Guard. A fine lot of fellows, some in their forties and fifties and sixties, and some in their 'teens, some with medals and some without, some a bit pear-shaped, like one or two Hongkong lawn bowlers we knew a decade ago, and some of less graceful build, all watching and waiting for the invaders who never come. The Wardens, too, are carrying on with the good work ready at any time, with their stirrup pumps and buckets of water to extinguish fires. The W.V.S. are the Sister Susies of the last war. They knit and knit and keep on knitting.

Holidays are out of the question. We used to go to the seaside for a week or two, but now the people from the seaside come to us. Many have arrived from a famous South Coast resort. Their holiday is an enforced one. Officialdom calls them by that horrid word "evacuees," but we prefer to regard them just as one time they looked upon us as paying guests. From our house on the hill we continue to watch the river ebb and flow. Just now it is in full flood with the waters lapping the doors of the old-world houses in the steps of the old-world houses below. The war, too, has reached these very doorsteps, just as it has reached our doorstep on the hill. Some say we are in the front line. That distinction we pass on to others—to London and the ports. Rather do we prefer to regard ourselves as being in reserve. Grim and gay, Mr. Churchill says we are. Yes, Britain's countryside is all that, and more—cheerful, confident and determined to go on with the struggle, no matter how long it may last, to the bitter end.

Sold Eggs Over Maximum Price Warning To Buyers

A warning that persons buying eggs at more than the maximum price were just as liable to prosecution as retailers selling them was given at Barnet recently when John Joseph Moore, farm produce merchant, was fined £1, for selling eggs at above the maximum price of 2s. 9d. a dozen.

It was stated that Moore charged a woman purchaser 3s. for a dozen eggs, and as he was licensed to trade from a motor-van, the van must be regarded as a travelling shop.

The defendant said that owing to the egg price muddle retailers were obliged to make a charge to cover the cost of collecting eggs from the country and their delivery to customers in order to avoid serious financial loss.

The warning that buyers of eggs were liable to prosecution was made by Mr. Noel Ker Lindsay, counsel for the defendant. Prosecuting Solicitor, who agreed, said there was no intention of taking proceedings against Mrs. Alice Tasker, of Cockfosters, the purchaser of the eggs from Moore.



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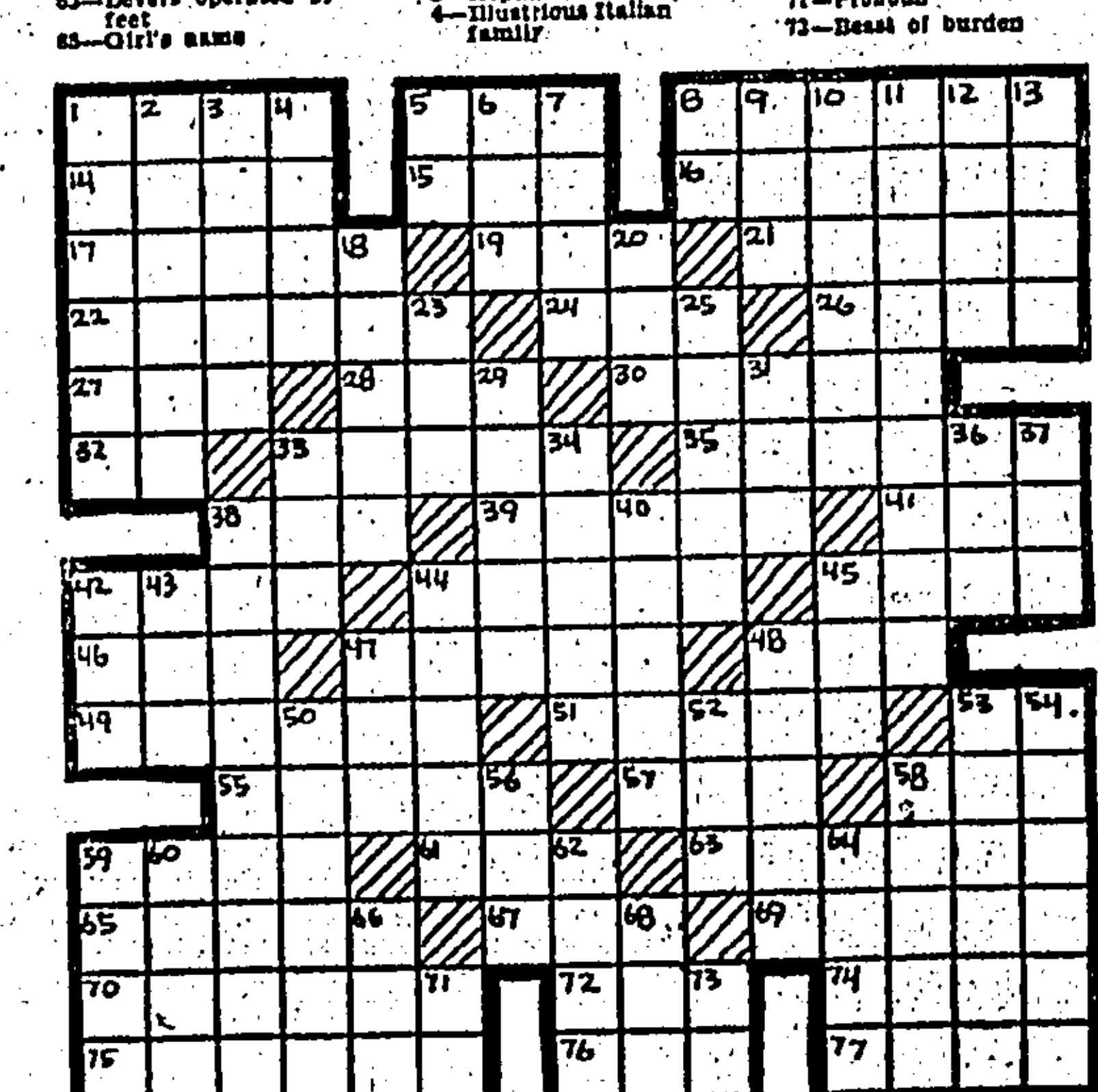
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	DOWN
1—Comic imitator	1—Sufferer afflicted by
2—Viper	2—Sail
3—Period of time	3—Sovereign
4—Cooling nickname	4—Ocean
5—Merchant	5—Choice of two
6—Midnight	6—Afternoon meal
7—Essence of flowers	7—Foot of mountain
8—Military standard	8—Decorous
9—And not	9—Transgression
10—The girl of the storm country	10—Foot of mountain
11—Actual existence	11—Contemptuous look
12—Tireless soldier	12—Religious law
13—Put off until later	13—Point of compass
14—One of scale	14—Swiftness
15—Northern European	15—Current
16—The Vice President	16—Happily
17—Small water heaters	17—Indian prince
18—Member of House of Lords	18—Old times (poetic)
19—Wild	19—Triumph
20—Peace	20—Point of respect
21—West Indian abolitionist	21—Savagely
22—Hurry	22—Blow
23—Droptail	23—Spiral up
24—Article	24—Godsend of wisdom
25—Father	25—Declare
26—Quitter of cheating	26—Close to
27—Legal profession	27—Erase
28—Appraisal	28—Gender
29—Nocturnal mammal	29—Fortuity
30—Problem in arithmetic	30—Touch lightly
31—Levers operated by feet	31—Sugar-producing tree
32—Girl's name	32—Alto
	33—Kind of hair-wave
	34—Biblically
	35—Repairs
	36—Illustrous Italian family



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CHURCH BELLS AS BATTLE CALL IN LINCOLNSHIRE

The G.O.C. troops in Lincolnshire has issued instruction on the use of church bells to incumbents of all parishes in the county. It is stated that in the event of an attempted invasion a general alarm would be rung by the sounding of every church bell throughout the county—perhaps throughout England—as a tocsin.

The bells, it is explained, would be rung loudly and confidently as a call to battle, the peals continuing for five minutes.

In London nothing is known officially about a general alarm. It was quite possible, it was said, that there would be a general alarm for a county, but it was improbable that there would be any ringing of bells throughout the whole country.

NEW AMERICAN NAVAL POLICY TO PROTECT NEW WORLD AND PACIFIC

By THOMAS A. DOZIER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, OCT. 16—(UP)—(BY AIR MAIL)—THE UNITED STATES APPEARS DETERMINED TO ASSUME NAVAL LEADERSHIP IN BOTH THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE AND UNITED STATES INTERESTS IN THE PACIFIC.

The Navy department has laid down a new naval policy, predicated on the projected two-ocean super-navy authorized by Congress and the acquisition of air and naval base sites on British territory in the New World.

The new policy, which states as one of its objectives the organization and maintenance of the navy "for major operations in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans," was regarded by informed naval strategists here as designed to meet new conditions occasioned by the chaotic world situation.

RELIANCE ON BRITISH NAVY

These experts said that the United States, which has traditionally relied on the British Navy to help protect the Monroe Doctrine and preserve the status quo in the Far East, must be prepared to stand guard alone if necessary over the Western Hemisphere and this country's territories, possessions and interests in the Pacific area.

Three Possibilities

They believed that present United States naval and military policy is based on three possibilities:

(1) That Great Britain will be able to repel the German attack and continue to hold the balance of world naval power. In this eventuality, one which is devoutly desired by United States leaders, the combined navies of Great Britain and the United States could easily meet any threat from the totalitarian powers.

(2) That if the British Isles are conquered, the British Fleet will be able to escape to other parts of the Empire such as Canada and Australia, and in collaboration with an augmented United States Navy, retain naval domination in both the Atlantic and Pacific. In this event the strength of the United States Navy might well be the deciding factor which will prevent German conquest of most of the English-speaking world.

(3) That the British fleet may be captured, sunk or rendered ineffective in the war with Germany. In this event, experts said, the United States must be prepared to assume Great Britain's mantle as "ruler of the seas" by having the strongest possible navy. Under the new naval program, it is believed, the United States will be able to meet any threat from Japan or from the combined German and Italian navies.

Churchill's Reassurance

Military leaders here are hopeful that either the first or at worst the second eventuality will result from the present war. They have been greatly reassured by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's declaration that the British Fleet will never be surrendered or scuttled.

They realize, however, that the British Fleet's present occupation in the war with Germany and Italy has rendered British influence in the Far

East less effective, leaving to the United States the task of maintaining the status quo in the Orient.

These leaders are cognizant of Japan's aspirations, and feel that if the United States is to protect the Philippines, which is to receive independence in 1940, as well as other American possessions in the Pacific, this country must be able to speak with the authority a big navy assures.

They also feel that if Japan obtains domination over the Dutch East Indies and other areas of the Far East, the position of the Hawaiian Islands will be less secure.

Fundamental Policy

The new naval policy takes cognizance of overseas United States territories by stating as its fundamental policy: "To maintain the navy in strength and readiness to uphold national policies and interests and to guard the United States and its continental and overseas possessions."

The new policy is predicated on the development of the three main bases for the fleet—one on each coast of continental United States, and the third in Hawaii.

Other major provisions of the new policy include:

(1) "To develop the navy to a maximum fighting strength and ability to control the sea in defense of the nation and its interests."

(2) "To make effectiveness in war the objective of all development and training."

(3) "To maintain the Marine in such strength as to provide the requisite fleet marine forces and detachments for other naval purposes."

(4) "To maintain and develop naval aviation as an integral part of the naval forces."

(5) "To locate shore activities in such geographical areas and construct them in such sites and in such manner as will promote security against air and other attacks."



MRS. GOES ALONG — Mrs. Winston Churchill accompanies her husband, Britain's Prime Minister, on inspection tour of damaged docks along Thames river, London, after visit of Nazi bombers.

City District Fire Danger Arrested

The prompt arrival of four fire engines under Superintendent J. C. Fitz-Henry at a blaze which broke out at the basement of No. 13, Staunton Street, about 10.45 p.m. last night probably prevented the whole block going up in flames as most of the buildings were of the old type of tenement houses with wooden stairways and floors.

A short circuit is thought to have been cause of the fire, which broke out among a quantity of rattan-ware and other oddments in the basement used by the Wong Kam Kee firm as a godown. The ground floor was occupied by the Fook Sing Nursery.

An attempt was made to put out the fire by the occupants with buckets of water before the arrival of the fire brigade, but the flames had such a firm hold, that the effort was useless. The fire was under control about half an hour after the arrival of the firemen, but large volumes of smoke continued to pour from the basement. No casualties have been reported.

The large crowd which collected were controlled by Police under Chief Inspector J. C. S. Fender, Inspector E. G. Post and others.

South Africa Feels Deeply Admiration For Bombed Britons

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The sympathy and admiration with which South Africa is watching the Battle of Britain was stressed by Mr. S. F. Waterson, High Commissioner for South Africa, broadcasting from London to-night.

He said: "My countrymen and women in their comparative safety, envy your privilege of being in the front line of the conflict in which we are engaged to-day."

Mr. Waterson emphasized that South Africa was "grieved" to contribute all she had in men, money and material for the Empire's war effort. Spontaneous outpourings of personal offerings from South Africa demonstrated that the strength of the British Commonwealth rested upon written pacts or political arrangements but upon a true community of ideals.

Wife Hurt In Raid Refuses Anaesthetic

A young wife after a London air raid was brought to the surgeons suffering from a severe arm injury, but she steadfastly refused an anaesthetic, though a lot of stitches were required. Then she went, saying, "I must get home now. I've got to make my old man his cup of tea!"

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N. African Battles In Air And On Land

FROM PAGE ONE

and ten Italians and Libyans were taken. Also, definite proof is available that 108 of the enemy were killed.

"The extent of the total casualties sustained by the enemy in killed and wounded will be appreciated from this evidence," says the communiqué.

15 Defeat 60
LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced to-day that 60 Italian and 15 British fighters engaged in a dog fight over eastern Libya last Wednesday and that seven Italian CR-42 planes were destroyed, while the British planes were not damaged.

There were raids on the night of November 19-20 in which military stores were hit at Bardia; hangars set afire and much damage caused at the Tirana aerodrome, and direct hits were registered on the wharves and harbour at Durazzo.

The communiqué added: "During the nights of November 18-19 and 19-20, Assab, the Italian port in Eritrea was continuously raided by R.A.F. bombers causing severe damage."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Market remains quiet.

Bank of East Asia \$73
Providents \$4.60
Yamat Ferries \$22.50
Ropes \$0.40
Wm. Powell \$1
Entertainments \$0.60
Sellers.
Ropes \$0.60
Vibro Piling \$8
Sales.
Cements \$10.05
Ropes \$0.60

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,418,712.84 and 410 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the H. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:
Poor but Grateful "Exempted" \$ 3
Mr. P. A. Cox \$ 100
A cheque of \$1,000, was handed to the Hongkong Government yesterday for telegraphic transfer to the Imperial Government.

This represents the thirteenth instalment telegraphed to London for the purchase of munitions from the S. C. M. Post War Fund. The total transferred to date now amounts to \$1,418,712.84 and 410.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges receipt of the following donations:
1940/1941 Appeal.—Mr. M. Nemares, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Soby, \$20; Messrs. (Udonal) & Assudamal Co., \$25; Procure des Missions Etrangères, \$25; Maison de Nazareth, \$25; anonymous (German Herald), \$25; "F.G.", \$10; anonymous, \$5; anonymous, \$20.

In memory of the late Mr. M. A. Colloco—Mr. M. M. de V. Soares, \$2; Mr. F. P. de V. Soares, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barros, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. B. Fomeroy, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. G. da Silva, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. M. de Figueiredo, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. de V. Soares, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. F. X. A. Remdes, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. P. Canilho, \$1; Mr. A. F. Osmond, \$1.

LATE NEWS

European Gunner Charged

W. Warner, a Gunner of the 24th Battery, R.A., stationed at Mount Davis Fort, was charged before Mr. T. J. Gould at Central Magistracy this afternoon with breaking into the residence of Mr. A. H. Potts at Pokfulam on the night of November 15 with intent to commit a felony. Warner pleaded not guilty, and the case is proceeding.

No America-Japan Rupture?

FROM PAGE ONE

If America enters the war, it might be Armageddon, leading to the collapse of civilization, whereas if she remains aloof, she can save civilization.

Regarding the Japanese southward expansion, he said that at present, Japan plans regarding the Dutch East Indies are economic instead of military, and that the Japanese are unopposed in their efforts to bring the D.E.I. under Japanese economic control; however, naval action is not yet contemplated. Japanese efforts so far especially in regard to oil, have had no outstanding results.

Regarding the recent sale of the "Advertiser" to the Japanese owned "Japan Times and Mail," he said this was due to the increasing pressure of censorship.

NANKING TO JOIN THE AXIS

FROM PAGE ONE

Foreign Minister accompanied King Boris when the King visited Hitler in Germany last week-end. Informed political circles stated that Germany is seeking the adherence of Bulgaria and Rumania and possibly other European countries to the tri-Power alliance to demonstrate the solidarity of the continental bloc.

Mr. R. E. M. Devaux, Manager of the Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Co., Ltd., was bitten by his dog while he was playing with it at his residence at Tsingyawan on Wednesday. Mr. Devaux was treated by Dr. J. T. Smalley, and the dog sent to Matakuk for observation.

Greeks Start New Offensive

FROM PAGE ONE

has been checking a more rapid Greek advance. Italian war material captured in the Western Desert is now being used against the Italians in Albania. British booty in Egypt, including munitions and arms of all kinds, has been rushed across to Greece where the Greeks have lost no time in using it with poetic justice to charge their guns against the Italians.

Koriza Entered
BELGRADE, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The first Greek patrol entered Koriza this morning after long and fierce fighting, according to reports from Monastir, where the main Greek forces were expected to occupy the town in the course of the afternoon.

Changes In Command
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A reliable neutral source says that the Command in Albania were far wider than the Fascists admitted. In addition to changes in the High Command itself over 50 senior officers were also removed.

Main Body Withdraws
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—In the Pindus sector, the Greeks have driven a serious breach in the Italian front north-east of Koriza (the Greek city which must not be confused with the Albanian city of Koriza). Reconnaissance has shown that the main Italian body has withdrawn, leaving only rearwards who are taking up positions 11 kilometres from the Albanian town of Argyrokastr.

Greek forces are steadily pushing their way through to this town. From the Koriza front comes news that the Greek troops are seriously threatening the route north from that town to Podgradina on the south-west corner of Lake Ohrida.

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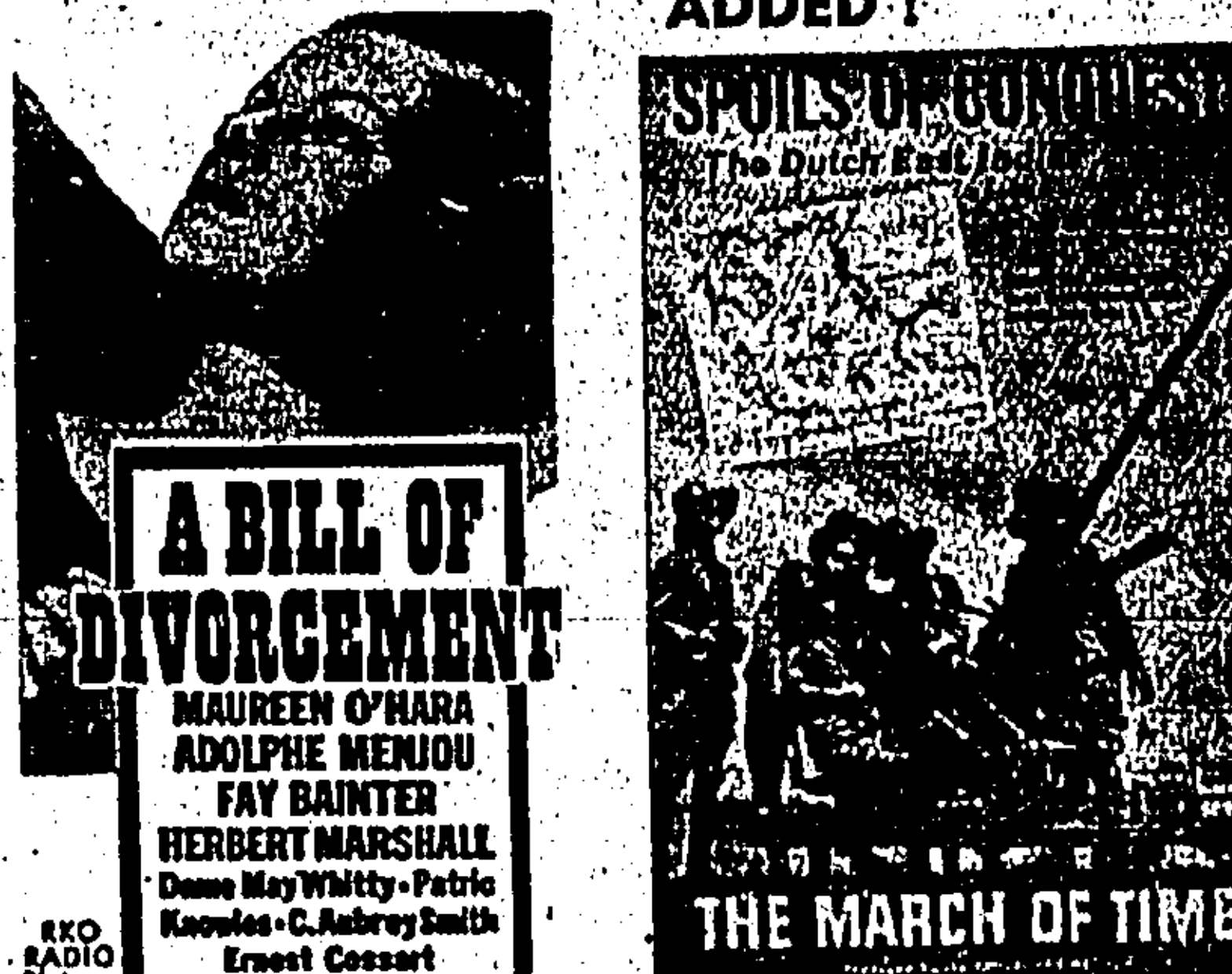


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